Mabel Secord May 51

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55 | EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1951 | NUMBER 14

American Legion To Be Host at District Meeting

AMERICAN LEGION DISTRICT MEETING HERE SUNDAY, APRIL 8th.

The Rebec-Sweet Post 227 and Auxilary Unit of the American Legion will be host for the District Meeting of the Lower 11th District, Sunday, April 8th. The East Jordan Post was host for the June meeting last year at which time Dedication Ceremonies for our last new Post Home. We had a large attendance last year and hope for the same this year.

Again this year there will be a parade with the Recec-Sweet Post Band, Cheboygan and Harbor Spring's Drum and Bugle Corps and possible drill teams from other Posts participating. The parade will start at 1:30 Sunday, April 8th with weather permitting.

A dance is planned for you Legionnaires Saturday night, April 7th at the Club. The evening will be climaxed by an Amateur Talent Show of performers from the various Legion Posts of the Lower 11th District with prizes for the winners.

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

NATUTE TRAILS:

Resorts, motor courts, camps, garden clubs, parks and other outdoor types of enterprises will be interested in the new bulletin on "Nature Trails" now available from the office of Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent.

The new bulletin is the result of about two years in planning, building and making nature trails. It was written by Miles D. Pirnie and Robert W. McIntosh of Michigan State College division of conservation.

Resort guest enjoy a pleasant trail they can view a lake, hear the ripple of a river, or feel the hush of a forest. The bulletin outlines methods of establishing trails on old logging roads, railroad grades which have been abandoned, and how to make new trails where they will be effective.

Illustrations in the bulletin show how trails are laid out, how to mark the points of interest, how to identify trees, rocks, plants, and animal workings. Trail building and the tools needed for doing the job are given. A full-page rail map, suggesting how a trail can connect interesting natural features, is also shown.

A section on trail exhibits and labels gives hints on how trailside bulletin boards can be used to show life habits of insects, birds,and plants. Methods of labeling trees and shrubs for easy indentification are illustrated in the bulletin.

A copy of the bulletin can be obtained from agent Rebman's office, located at Boyne City, or by writing to the Bulletin Room, Department of Information Services, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

PLANTING POTTED ROSES:

Last spring several nurserymen were selling roses potted in disposable containers, such as tarpaper and other material. Some folks planted these just by removing the bottom of the container and leaving the rest around the roots. You'll get better growth from the roses by removing all of the container before planting.

Remenber when planting roses that they do best in an open, sunny south or southeastern exposure, from strong winds, if possible. As protected from strong winds, if possible. As to soil they'll thrive in a deep, rich, rather heavy, well-drained soil

If you would like a copy of the Michigan State College Extension Folder number F-145 "Garden Roses," see Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent.

TO THE VOTERS OF WILSON TOWNSHIP

I want to thank the voters of Wilson Township for the support at the Election , April 2nd.

14x1 AUGUST KNOP

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness to us during the last few weeks.

14-1 Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee

Shaw's Market Wins A Prize

Merritt Shaw, of Shaw's IGA Market, was presented with a check by the Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co. as a winner in a recent nation wide contest. The contest was judged by the Progressive Grocers magazine, based on modern merchandising ideas.

Election of Officers of Sportsman's Club This Friday Night

The annual election of officer's of the Jordan River Sportsman Club will be held Friday April 6 at the Legeon Hall. Everyone is invited. Important subjects of interest to our community will be discussed. Also membership for Rifle and Pistol Club through National Rifle Association. Lets all be there, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Junior Auxiliary To March In Parade

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 are asked to be sure and be at the Legion home Sunday, April 8th, at 1:30 o'clock, where the Lower 11th District parade will form. It will not be necessary for the girls to attend the meeting.

The Jr. Auxiliary meeting called on March 31st was cancelled due to such a small attendance. Next regular meeting will be held Saturday, April 14th at the same place.

Notice of Annual Meeting

To Stockholders of East Jordan Cooperative Company:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the East Jordan Cooperative Company is called Monday, April 9,1951, at 8:00 p.m. at the High School Auditorium, for the purpose of submitting the report of last year's business; electing three directors for a term of three years each; to vote on a proposal to ammend Article VIII of Section 5 (2) of the By-Laws: Patronage Dividends, striking out the words, "and non-stockholders Producer Patrons"; to elect one delegate to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Potato Grower's Exchange; to elect one delegate to attend the annual meeting of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., and to transact any other lawful business. Prizes given away and refreshments served.

EAST JORDAN COOPERATIVE COMPANY
CHARS.SHEPARD, SEC.

14-1

Homemakers' Corner

— by —

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SILK FABRIC SUPPLY GOOD FOR THIS YEAR

A look at the available supplies of fabrics on the market this spring finds women very lucky, says Stephania Bayor Winkler of the Michigan State College school of home economics.

Some of the most luxurious fabrics are becoming more available—especially silk, she reports.

Shanting, an already popular fabric with most women, is appearing in many weights and also is found in many weights and also colors. It is also available in prints.

Silk manufactures are offering a crisp, sheer organdy either in plain colors or printed. Another fabric which is being promoted is a heavy-weight silk fabric which is designed to be used for the popular pyramid silouette coat. Several choices can be made from this group. Such fabrics as faille, armure taffeta and surah are readily accepted.

All of these silk fabrics are found in many styles of ready-to-wear or one may choose them from the yard goods departmens.

Proper care is essential for silk fabrics, the home economist points out. Like all other delicate things, it is first important to find out if the fabric is washable. Many fabrics will bleed or the colors will run when washed. If care is not used in handling the fabrics when wet, they can be ruined.

Never soak fabrics made of silk. Use a mild soap. Should the fabric become limp, a light starch rinse may be used on the light pastel colored fabrics, and a gum arabic rinse for the darker colors.

Why I Want To Become a Nurse

Watch for next week's paper for announcement of the Essay Contest, with definite rules and regulations, on "Why I Want To Become A Nurse"

Contest being sponsored by The District Nurses Assc. of state registered nurses of Emmet and Charlevoix counties. For high school seniors and graduates 17 to 35 years of age with necessary qualifications and credits.

Northern Michigan Odd Fellows to Meet At Central Lake, April 14

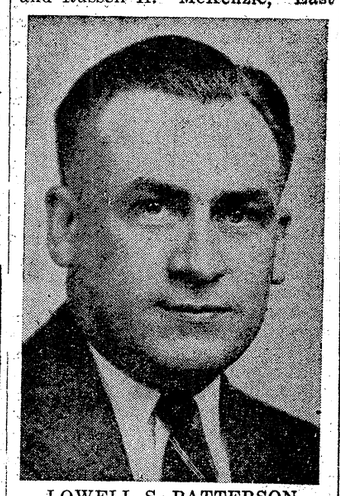
Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows from all sections of Northern Michigan are expected to meet at Central Lake on Saturday, April 14th when Central Lake Lodge No. 476 will be host to District Association No.



L. MEARL LEACH

4. Hubert Bachelor of Petoskey is president of the Association, and in cooperation with the local committee has arranged a full program of activity beginning in the afternoon with a school of instruction to be conducted by Lowell S. Patterson of Flint, Past Grand Master and Grand Secretary of the state organization.

Other Grand Lodge officers expected to be on hand to discuss various phases of the work of the Order will be L. Mearl Leach of Petoskey, Grand Master; W. George Bain of Wyandotte, Deputy Grand Master; Glenn K. Hammel, P. G. M., of Kalamazoo, Promotional Field Representative, and Russell H. McKenzie, East



LOWELL S. PATTERSON

Tawas, Grand Marshal and recently appointed chairman of the state-wide Odd Fellow and Rebekah Civil Defense Program.

The evening meeting will be devoted chiefly to the exemplification of the ceremony of Initiation by Long Rapids Lodge No. 458, and an address by the Grand Master, Mr. Leach.

South Arm Grange

South Arm Grange met Saturday night March 31, with a very good attendence.

The children will be pleased to hear that they have decided to start skating again April 13. With Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campau in charge as before.

They plan an open meeting for April 14 because of the 4-H Style Review and Handicraft display being held that night.

The children are working very hard to complete their projects. And we will appricate having the public attend this open meeting. Pot luck supper will be served at close of meeting.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for the cards and flowers sent to me during my stay in the hospital. Your rembrances were appreciated.

14-1 Lillian Kortanek

City Election Passes Quietly

MAYOR, SOMMERVILLE. ALDERMEN, TAYLOR, GRIFFIN, MALPASS

MAYOR

Leo Sommerville, 305.

Justice of the Peace — Ernest Evans, 12.

FIRST WARD

Alderman — William D. Taylor, 44.

Supervisor — William F. Bashaw, 51.

Constable — Willard Howe, 46.

SECOND WARD

Alderman — Archie Griffin, 54. Ernest Garrison, 33.

Supervisor — Robert Barnett, 84.

Constable — Teddy Kotowich, 82.

THIRD WARD

Alderman — Richard Malpass, 111. Joseph Wilkins, 81.

Supervisor — Barney Milstein, 185.

Constable — Edward Kamradt, 185.

Pat Ulvund Passes Away

BORN IN NORWAY 77 YRS. AGO. RESIDENT HERE SINCE 1895

Sverke "Pat" Ulvund, 77, passed away March 29, 1951, at Grandvue Hospital, after a three-day illness from acute indigestion.

Mr. Ulvund was born October 7, 1873, at Ulvundsford, Norway. He came to the United States in 1892, and landed at Suttons Bay, Mich., moving to East Jordan in about 1895 where he was engaged in the lumbering business. In 1900 he located on a farm in Suth Arm Township which he operated until the time of his death. In 1912 he started a milk route in the city which he ran for several years.

On May 1, 1900, he was united in marriage to Agnes Oberholtzer Blair, who preceeded him in death Sept. 19, 1946. He was a charter member of the local Lutheran Church and its various organizations.

Surviving are a son, Samuel Ulvund, and grandson, James Ulvund; also a great granddaughter, Vicke Ann Ulvund, all of Frankfort. A stepdaughter, Mrs. Agnes Carson, East Jordan; two stepsons, Cecil Blair, Detroit and Arthur Blair, Seattle, Washington; and four brothers living in Norway.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 31, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, conducted by Rev. Phillip A. Frethiem of Suttons Bay and Rev. J. C. Johnson of Frankfort. Bearers: Donald Hott, Mike Gunderson, Samuel Rogers, Ole Omland, Roy Whitlow and Ludwig Larsen. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Friends from away who attended the funeral were:— Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ulvund and James Ulvund, Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair and Robert Blair, Detroit; Mrs. Fred Sutter, Mrs. Orcutt, Mrs. Louis Olson, Mr. Chris Anderson, Mr. and Mrs Ole Solay and daughter. Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Sven Vingsoness, Suttons Bay; Mrs. Jean Puckett, Mancelona; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knapp and Mrs. C. Cole, Elk Rapids.

Craft Show at Bellaire Saturday, April 14th

Interested persons in neighboring counties are invited to attend Antrim's County Craft Show, to be held at the Bellaire Community Hall, Saturday, April 14. The Craft Show is the outgrowth of work within the Community Service Program, sponsored jointly by the Kellogg Foundation and State Department of Inspection.

Antrim county is one of many counties in this area seeking economic improvement, and it is thought that the development of local crafts and craft industries might be one solution to the problem. This county project will be followed early in May by a five-county show in Traverse City.

The show will open at 1 p.m. Saturday the 14th, and remain open throughout the evening.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE THIRD WARD, CITY OF EAST JORDAN:

I want to thank the voters of the Third Ward, East Jordan for their support at the recent election.

14x1 JOE WILKINS

Of Special Interest To Sportsmen

Supply of conservation department county maps in books form has been exhausted and no more will be available until the new edition is ready about August.

The department's lands division advises that reasonable requests for individual county maps still can be filled at Lansing and district and other department field offices. There is no charge for individual county maps.

Outlined on the maps are state-owned lands and many other features of special interest to sportsmen.

Marriages

Anderson — Decker

Virginia Anderson of Flint and Rolland Decker of East Jordan were united in marriage March 24h, at the home of Elder and Mrs. Ole Olson.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Elder Olson. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cutler, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. The groom is the son of Mrs. Edith Decker and the late Frank Decker, East Jordan.

The bride chose a navy crepe street length dress and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The Maid of Honor wore a medium blue street length dress and her corsage was of red roses and while sweet peas.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's mother. After a short wedding trip the new Mr. and Mrs. Decker will make their home in Flint where the groom is employed.

Funeral Services For Mrs. L. G. Balch This Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Balch, former resident of East Jordan, now of Petoskey, who passed away at Lockwood hospital, Tuesday morning, will be held at 2:00 p. m., Friday, April 6th, from Watson's Funeral Home. Interment will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery East Jordan.

Plan For Clean-Up

April is Clean-Up Month, says Dave Steinicke, Michigan State College farm safety specialist. He suggests you start in the yard by removing old rubbish, old machinery, boards with nails, and old tools.

Store usable material in a safe place. Junk should be burned or hauled to the dump grounds.

Cleaning the yard now will add both beauty and safety to the farm, Steinicke advises. It will save time and may save doctor bills later on.

Burning Ground Cover Wasteful

Burning may be the easiest way to get rid of last year's dead plant material, but it also removes humus which is so vital to good crop production, says Charles Shick, game management specialist at Michigan State College.

Plowed under or permitted to return naturally, the vegetation gives back to the soil some of the elements they removed. It also increases the moisture retaining qualities of the soil.

Many farmers, Shick says, are beginning their spring burning program. However, spring does not control the weed seeds already in the ground. Rather, it encourages their growth by providing ideal seedbeds by removing grass competition.

Burning ground cover in woodlots is a poor forestry practice since it often destroys seedlings or damages larger trees. On steep hillsides the removal of decaying organic matter often results in ideal conditions for soil erosion.

Spring fires, set to remove dead vegetation, often causes damage to fence post and wire fencing thus reducing the life of the fence, Shick continues.

Each year spring fires destroy wildlife food and cover, and in some instances nests and young songbirds, pheasants, quail and rabbits. If fire must be used, the game specialist cautions, burning should be carried on early in spring before songbirds and game animals have had a chance to nest.

Law requires a burning permit to do any brush or grassland burning when the ground is not covered with snow. Permits may may be obtained from any conservation officer either by calling on him personally or by telephoning.

Cancer Control Month

A PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

Last year some 210,000 families lost a father, a mother, or a child to cancer. Of these more than 1000,000 were in the prime of life, between the ages of 30 and 65. They were stricken when their families, their work and their communities needed them most.

Those who have lost a dear one, know cancer as a terrible threat. They know that the disease reaches beyond the patient to family and loved ones all of whom must share a serious burden.

Happily, there is a brighter side. Physicians can now cure half of those who develop cancer if the disease is diagnosed early and treated promptly. Today, however, only about one in four, who have the disease; are being saved.

We as individuals have a great responsibility: we can strike back at cancer through spreading life-saving facts and through contributing to the Cancer Crusade. Lives will be saved—in our country, our state, our community, and perhaps in our own families.

Therefore, I, W. E. Malpass, Mayor of East Jordan, take great pleasure in proclaiming April as Cancer Control Month. I call on all citizens to join in the Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society. I heartily subscribe to the Crusade's theme: Guard Your Family. Strike Back. Give to Conquer Cancer.

W. E. MALPASS, Mayor.

Whistling Swans

First flight of migrant whistling swans, about 2,000 in number, have arrived at the Pte. Mouillee state game area on the Detroit river.

Feeding in the marshes, the majestic white birds probably will not remain longer than two or three weeks.

C. E. Kincaid, conservation department area manager, advises that boats are available for camera fans and others who would like to get out in the area and get a good view of the swans.

TO THE PEOPLE OF WILSON TOWNSHIP

I wish to thank the people of Wilson Township for the wonderful support given me for the office of Supervisor in the recent election, April 2nd.

14x1 CLAUDE PEARSALL

Preparing Ourselves For The Rocking Chair

Contributed By,
Mrs. Floyd Scott,
Rainbow Farms.

One of my good friends, on unusually enjoyable or happy occasions often has made the remark, "I will save this for the time then the rocking chair catches up with me."

In this day when most people are feverishly striving for some kind of security or another it seems only reasonable time that all of us should try to prepare ourselves for an enjoyable time when we reach that place where our physical activities must be very much slowed down and most of our activity is mental and has to do with the past. Fortunate indeed is anyone under those circumstances who has a rich full experience to draw on.

Our parents would gladly pass on to us their wealth of experiences and associations, but this cannot be done; each must fill his own storehouse.

Since each of us must go through a certain amount of unpleasant and distasteful experiences along with our happy and joyous occasions it is indeed a happy faculty when one can sort these experiences to some extent and store up for future reference only the choise bits and those that give us added strength in times of stress.

It is unfortunate for us when we store up grudges, hate, ill will, suspicions, prejudices, and fear when our storehouse might much better be filled with love, faith, courage, hope, and ambition.

By consciously directing our thinking, ambitions and ideals toward the pleasant, good and beautiful things of life, and consciously putting the less worthwhile things aside we will not only have better health and more enjoyment each day, but we will be really making good preparation for those rocking chair days.

4-H Club News

The Happy Gang 4-H Club held their cakewalk and dance Saturday March 31, at Pennsula Grange and we are happy to announce that it was a grand success.

We made $27.00 and of this we are giving $10.00 to the Red Cross. The boys T-shirts are ordered.

Ruth Crowell and Margie Chanda have their dresses just about completed.

Sec. Ruth Crowell

E. J. Auxiliary To Be Hostess To Lower 11th Units

The East Jordan American Legion Auxiliary of Rebec-Sweet Post Unit 227 will officiate as the hostess unit for the Lower 11th District meeting to be held here April 7 and 8th. A fine program by the joint committees has been planned. Saturday evening April 7th, there will be an amateur contest with all Units and Posts participating. Prizes will be given for the best entertainment. Dancing will also be in order at the Legion home. All Unit 227 members are requested to be at the Home Sunday, April 8th at 1:30 o'clock for the parade, weather permitting. The Auxiliary meeting will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall directly following the parade. Lunch will be served in the Legion Home at the conclusion of the business meetings. Be sure and attend this meeting.



Winner, 5th National AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest

The poster above, a prize winner in the Sixth National AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest, will adorn bulletin boards in Michigan schools during April. Statistics show that over 500 school-age bicycle riders are killed and more than 30,000 injured every year in the U. S. One of the biggest causes is improper bicycle equipment. In an effort to reduce bike accidents, Automobile Club of Michigan has distributed 10,-100 of the above posters to schools for display to youngsters. Some 29,000 individual lesson sheets stressing the need for proper bike equipment have been sent out to teachers for classroom use.

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Farmall Cub Tractor, $2.00 per hour. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 25tf

WANTED

CHICKENS WANTED — ALBERT BLOSSIE, phone 42, or Sommerville's Store. 14x4

WANTED — Paper Hanging and Painting. — REUBEN WINSTONE, phone 278-J. 14x4

WANTED — Girl or Woman for Housework.— Inquire of MRS. G. A. LISK, phone 110. 14atf

WANTED — Paper Hanging. Reasonable rates. — MRS. JAKE BROCK, phone 252-F4, R. 2, East Jordan. 14-2

WANTED — Excelsior Bolts, basswood and poplar, peeled 55 inches long. On good truck-road.—FRED LANWAY, East Jordan. 14x6

WANTED — Man and wife to take charge of a 140-acre farm, including Dairy Cows, located on Gaylord-Alba Road No. 602. — STEVE YUHAS, 301 E. Market St., Lima, Ohio. 13x3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 200 Bales of Alfalfa mixed Hay. —CLARENCE LORD, R. 2, phone 118-F4. 14x1

FOR SALE — White Rock Chicks, 10 days old. 25c each. — JOHN TIMMER, phone 3, Ellsworth. 14x1

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

FOR SALE — Two Cows to freshen April 6 and April 13. — Call 176-F11, A. WYCOFF, R. 1, East Jordan. 14x1

FOR SALE — 1941 Dodge 4-door Sedan. New battery and brakes. 6000 miles on new motor. — HOLLIS DREW. 14 tf.

FOR SALE — Graded No. 1 white Potatoes. $1.00 bushel. — OLE OMLAND, 2 miles south of East Jordan, phone 153-F32. 11x5

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, $11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

FOR SALE — Full size Bed, complete with springs and mattress. Extension Dining Room Table. ALVA DAVIS, R. 1, East Jordan, Mich. 14x2

MILL WOOD FOR SALE — $15.00 per load, delivered. —M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

APRIL SPECIAL — Will allow $4.00 for your old Battery in exchange for any long guarantee General Battery. Come in while this shortage item lasts.— KRAHNKE MOTOR SALES, Charlevoix, Mich. 14-2

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed.—ELMER CRAIN, 123 N. Park, Boyne City. Telephone 330-M. 35-tf.

FOR SALE — Modern 8-room House and attached garage, floor coverings included. $5,200.00. 104 Williams St. — Inquire BASIL HOLLAND, 1962 Elm St., Holt, Mich. Phone Holt 2237. 14-2

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE — Home Grown Grimm Alfalfa Seed 99.68% pure, germination 91%. Home grown Red Clover Seed. Alfalfa and brome mixed Hay. Also Clover Hay. Call before 8:00 a. m. or after 6:00 p. m. Phone East Jordan 256-F5. JOE LEU. 14x4

FOR SALE — One Quonset Building 20x48 feet, insulated and finished inside with masonite. Complete with toilets, lavatories, under floor oil heater, oil tank, water pump and equipment. — Write JIM BRIDGEWATER or call 97-R evenings. 14x1

AUCTION

AUCTION OF FARM MACHINERY — Wednesday, April 11th, 10:00 a. m., at Hershey, Mich., (3 miles east and one south of Reed City). Many tractors, including late model John Deere A & B, Allis Chalmers C & WC, Fords, Farmall H, 12's & 14's. All models of Case, International TD9 with Isaacson blade. New and used Grain Drille, Field Tillers, Harrows, Manure Spreaders, Forage Harvesters, Plows, Corn Planters, Hay loaders, Automatic Balers and most other tools. The Only Auction of its Kind in Michigan. You Can Buy or Sell. Terms are cash. — SUTLIFF IMPLEMENT SALES. 14x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LEAVING TOWN and I have a three-room House to rent. Available April 1st. — CLIFF HOSLER. 12 tf.

BALED HAY For Sale — Mixture of Timothy, alfalfa and brome. Call 176-F13, PIERRE RAVEAU. 14x2

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING— J. R. PORTER, Boyne City. New location next to Boyne Theatre. 1 tf.

FOR SALE — Approximately 40 tons of mixed Hay, on good road. — CLIFFORD BAILEY, phone 246-F4, E. Jordan. 11x4

FOR SALE — 6 Esler-Lots. Block 5. Nichols 4th Addition. For price write — ALLEN ESLER, Twin Lake, R. 1, Mich. 10x9

FOR SALE — Residence on State St. New roof, installation siding, front porch, city water and lights. — ARCHIE GRIFFIN, City. 10x5

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE — A quantity of good book paper, size 6x4 inches, is for sale at THE HERALD OFFICE, phone No. 32. 5atf.

FOR SALE — State inspected Milton Raspberry Plants. $5.00 per hundred. Time to plant now. — LEN SWAFFORD, phone 162-F1 and 1 14x2

FOR SALE — Model A Farmall. Plow, field cultivator, row crop cultivator. Buzz Rig. — CLIFFORD BAILEY, phone 264-F4, East Jordan. 11x4

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Earn extra money taking orders for Firestone Plastics. No deliveries. Contact JOYCE RAMSAY, phone 419-M, Cheboygan, Mich. 14x4

WILL PLOW GARDENS the latter part of April. Also have a few loads of barnyard Manure to deliver. If interested contact FRED SWEET, Jr., 1 mile south of town. 14x2

FREE FOR THE ASKING — We are starting over again the Begonia Basket. Slips to root new plants are available to those who care for same:— THE HERALD Office. 10atf

FOR SALE — 1948 Allis Chalmers Model C Tractor, two row cultivator and field drag. All like new. — BOB DUNSON, East Jordan, Mich. R. 1. Five miles east of East Jordan next to Wilson Grange Hall. 14x2

IF HIGH PRICES bother you see MALPASS HARDWARE for your furniture, repairs, plumbing, lumber, etc. We also have cars, trucks, sewing machines, and will trade with you or buy your goods and sell on easy payments. 14x4

- For Sale -

Small House and about three acres in East Jordan. $1,200.00.

7-room House and bath. New kitchen cabinets. If you are looking for a house don't miss this. $3,800.00.

The best farm in Charlevoix County. Excellent buildings, nearly 300 acres of top producing soil at a price less than building would cost.

E. Jordan Real Estate Co.

Clarence Healey, Salesman. Phone 259-F11 — Keith Dressel, Broker. Phone 69-W

STILL TIME TO ENTER $25,000.00 CONTEST

You still can enter The Detroit Times $25,000.00 "Find the Name" Game and go after that stupendous $15,000.00 Cash First Prize! One Hundred Cash Prizes! See the Detroit Times today and get started now in the $25,000.00 "Find the Name" Contest. Opportunity knocks at your door! This may be your Road to Riches!

BIG SNAKES

Boa Blacks Out Panama

WASHINGTON—It was like wartime blackout again, when Uncle Sam's Panama Canal Zone, on the Pacific side, was plunged suddenly into darkness on two recent occasions. But it was no enemy threat or attack that brought brief light and power failure to this strategic Atlantic-Pacific route. It was just a couple of wandering boa constrictors which had climbed a tower and struck a high-voltage transmission line.

The boa constrictor is a formidable snake of tropical America, although not in the class of the giant anaconda, or water boa, of central and South America, it reaches a length of 10 to 15 feet.

Since the boa constrictor may be as big around as a man's leg, and weigh 50 pounds or more, one can easily imagine what it would do to a transmission wire, and in the case of Panama's 44,000-volt line—vice versa.

Name Is Misused

The term boa constrictor is often popularly misused for any big snake, including the pythons of Asia and Africa. Properly, the name belongs only to the second largest serpent of the new world tropics, now called by scientists constrictor constrictor.

This constrictor is a non-poisonous member of the reptile family that squeezes or constricts its prey to death. It is a good climber, and sometimes captures birds and small animals by reaching out from a tree or branch around which it has wound its tail.

As the boa constrictor's skin is capable of extraordinary expansion, it can swallow animals of some size; but tales of its devouring large horned deer and grown men are discredited. Actually, it usually avoids humans when possible, and is thus relatively harmless to man, despite the fears of many natives living in its neighborhood.

Docile When Tame

This snake, especially the South American variety, is a handsome one. Its brownish background, shading to brick-red at the tail, is decorated with striking elongated bars of tan, cream and other colors. The Central American specimens are less colorful but larger than those of South America, and have a reputation for vicious dispositions.

When first captured, boas are often savage, the Central America type striking and hissing like steam radiators when approached. Once tamed, however, most of the snakes are docile, and therefore much in demand for zoo and circus exhibition. Sales prices quoted by animal brokers may be eight to 10 dollars per snake foot.

Serpent dealers and exhibitors recall many odd and amusing incidents in handling their unwieldly charges One collector, transporting two South American boa constrictors to the United States, was required to "brush their teeth," when they picked up a mouth infection. With the aid of several sailors holding the long reptiles down at various points, he was able to use a spare toothbrush to wash out the boas' mouths with healing peroxide.

Last fall, Paris strollers, seeking nothing more exciting than a browsing trip along the book stalls of the left bank of the Seine, encountered a torpid 10-foot boa stretched out on the sidewalk where it had apparently dropped out of a passing circus truck.

Flagpole Saves Man From Death in 3-Story Fall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Henry Lefeave was watching a parade of veterans in Springfield from the third-story window of his hotel. Suddenly he toppled out and lived to tell about it.

As he fell toward the crowd below, he grabbed the flagpole jutting from the third-floor window.

The pole was too frail to hold his weight. It bent perilously and he caught hold of a sign bracket on the front of the building.

He hung there several seconds before losing his grip.

He fell about 10 feet, but managed to grab a chain supporting the lower end of the sign.

By this time, his plight was noticed by other parade spectators. Several broke through the line of march, ran up the stairs of the hotel, and hauled Lefeave in a second-floor window as he was about to lose his grip again.

Lefeave suffered minor back and head injuries. His acrobatics broke up the parade.

Siamese Twins Born At Brooklyn Hospital

NEW YORK—Twin boys who have two heads, four arms and two chests, but only a single trunk and only two legs were born recently at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn.

Named Peter and Paul, attendants reported they were doing nicely and had even developed personalities. Their parents have ignored them and no one else seems interested in them.

Physicians say the twins never will be able to walk. And, because of the way they are joined, it will be impossible to separate them.

Football Players Have Wild Ride On Runaway Bus

SALIDA, Cal.—There have been a great many wild rides in this history of the world—all the way from Paul Revere to Lady Godiva—but one of the most exciting was taken by 33 football players recently.

The players were on a bus driven by Jerry Tobin, 44, driver for Western State college of Gunnison, Col. The ride lasted for 17 minutes around near perpendicular mountain cliffs at a 110 miles an hour clip.

Tobin was still shaking as he told about the ride.

"We had just started down Monarch pass when I noticed my air pressure had dropped from 115 to 30 pounds and I didn't have any brakes.

Emergency Fails

"Joe Thomas, Western State coach, tried to kick the gear shift back into second after it snapped into neutral, but he broke it off at the floor. Then we didn't have anything.

"We kept rolling and gaining speed and I kept pumping my brakes to try to get up some pressure, but we couldn't."

The perspiring driver pulled on the emergency hand brake, but that was "like trying to stop it with a toothpick."

"My big concern was a railroad track at the bottom of the pass that usually is blocked on Saturday by ore trains snaking up the mountain," he said.

"I yelled at the guys to start shifting when the bus came to a curve. I told them to shift to the left at a left turn, and to the right at a right turn. They did, but at every curve the bus was swaying so much the fenders were rubbing the tires.

Going 110 Miles An Hour

"When we came to the railroad track, there was nothing on it. I looked at the speedometer. It was registering 110 miles an hour.

"Once I heard something whiz past my head. Later, one of the players said it was one of those sexy pocket books he had been reading, but threw it away because he didn't want to be found dead with a book like that."

Tobin said the players appealed to him to smash the bus into the side of a mountain, but he refused because he was going too fast and such a move would have killed most of the passengers.

Tobin managed to bring the bus to a safe halt at Salida.

"But just before that I met two cars on the road," he said. "I guess I was praying when I managed to slip between them. One went off on the shoulder, thank God!"

After the bus was repaired at a Salida garage, the team went on to Canon City, Col., and won over Adams State College, 35 to 14.

New Underwater Camera Needs No Surface Help

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Development of the first completely mobile underwater motion picture camera that is entirely independent of surface assistance, has been announced by the navy.

The camera is operated by a diver-photographer, equipped with an "aqua-lung", which is a self-contained diving unit.

The photographer, with swim fins on his feet, is able to swim with the camera in any direction and to depths of about 200 feet.

The navy reported the camera had external controls for the lens diaphragm, focus and start-stop switch. It weight 107 pounds in air and can be adjusted to have positive, negative, or neutral buoyancy underwater. It can be released to rise freely to the surface.

Only $70,000 Remains Of Large Overell Estate

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Only about $70,000 is left of the estate Walter Overell left his daughter, Louise Overell Cannon, it was revealed recently.

It has been three years since she was acquitted of killing her parents in a yacht explosion. At that time the estate was valued at $282,391.18.

Included in items reducing the estate's value are: $63,000 for trial-attorneys' fees; $19,140 for her support the past three years; $71,399 for state and U. S. taxes; $9,367 for estate-attorney fees, and $10,000 to the executors.

Boy, 12, Is Given $1,000 For Being Kind to Old Man

MIAMI, Fla.—Because he was kind to an old and despondent man, Sammy Yampolsky, 12, is $1,000 richer.

A Russian immigrant, Herman Bush, 62, left Sammy $1,000 from the estate valued "in excess of $5,000". Bush died of an overdose of sleeping pills. He left a note directing that none of his relatives be notified and that no funeral services be held. He said that Sammy had been kind to him.

Sammy's father, Joseph, a salesman, had been ill and unemployed for some time. The boy said that he would give the money to his father.

Astonishing Results Produced by New Arthritis Treatment

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A new blood plasma treatment for arthritis victims is reported to be producing astonishing results.

A group of patients crippled with rheumatoid arthritis for several years have been restored to normal buoyant life following the administration of plasma taken from mothers 48 hours after childbirth, it was reported.

The group, seven women and one man, told a tale of suffering for years, many of them spent in wheel chairs or lying helpless in bed. Then they demonstrated their recovery by a series of calesthenics, including rope jumping.

The plasma method, which in many respects yields results even more striking than those obtained by cortisone and ACTH, was originated by Dr. Louis W. Granirer, associate physician in charge of the arthritis clinic at the Queens general hospital, Jamaica, N. Y.

The most remarkable effect of the plasma, Dr. Granirer reported, is its apparent long lasting effect. Whereas the effect of cortisone and ACTH wears off generally in a few days or weeks, the effect of plasma has so far appeared to last for as long as 24 months without recurrence of the disease.

The plasma also appears to have other important advantages over cortisone and ACTH. One is the availability of the plasma in large amounts as compared with the two hormones, which are still relatively scarce—and therefore expensive. The other advantage lies in the fact that the patient does not have to be hospitalized.

Another advantage, is the complete absence of any kind of side effects, such as sometimes result from the prolonged use of cortisone and ACTH.

One-Man Strike Leaves Town in Timeless State

ROME, Italy—The town of San Vito al Torre in northeastern Italy doesn't know what time it is—all because of one man.

He is Ferdinando Miani, 70, sexton and church clock winder, who went on strike for a pay increase.

The town's clock on top of the belfry is stuck at 2:45. Laborers sleep late in the morning, husbands arrive home late for dinner. All this for Ferdinando's strike. Explaining why he asks a pay increase, Ferdinando said:

"How can the mayor expect that a man of my age and skill should climb 250 steps daily for $1.10 a year?"

Dead Python Vindicates Worker Who 'Saw Snakes'

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. —A number of San Francisco street cleaners still have the shakes.

Recently a couple of cleaners tripped over a big, fat, twenty-foot python at the city dump. It was dead, sears and blisters indicating it had perished from burns received in a recent grass fire near the dump.

Where the reptile had come from was not established. But after its surprised finders, Joe Diaz and Adolph Soldani, had turned it over to the fire department, they got the shakes. They realized it had been in the vicinity for at least two months and perhaps longer.

About two months before Joe Mortesini, working at the dump, came staggering up to fellow employees to gasp:

"A snake, a big green snake, biggest green snake I ever seen, he chased me and I threw rocks at him and he kept chasing me."

Diaz and Soldani and other workmen remembered that Mortesini had quit his job after being kidded by other workers. That gave the gang working on the dump the shakes.

City employees recalled also that a half dozen dogs had disappeared recently near the dump. This might explain the sleek appearance of the snake.

Electronic Brain to Help Develop Guided A-Missiles

PRINCETON, N. J.—A $1,400,000 electronic brain designed to help develop guided missiles such as a rocket-borne atom bomb has been unveiled by the navy.

It is the largest and most accurate electronic computer ever built to evaluate the performance of guided missiles and to aid in the air protection of American cities.

Officials at the R.C.A. laboratories, who built the computer for the navy, said it is expected to "save many millions of dollars in the design of guided missiles and also solve many riddles encountered in the air defense of our cities."

$1,500 Venice Lace Cover Adorns a Holiday Table

NEW YORK—What was likely the most elaborate of the many table settings exhibited in New York stores during the Thanksgiving season was in Lord & Taylor's linen shop.

The cloth, ten feet long and fashioned of point de Venice lace, was on a table set for thirty-six diners. Originally made for the United States Embassy in China, the cover, with four dozen matching napkins, was offered for sale at $1,500.

Museum Determines Value of Pictures By X-Ray Methods

NEW YORK—Every year hundreds of people throughout the country dig old pictures out of their attics and many of their finds are taken to the Brooklyn Museum's restoration department to determine their value.

Fifty percent of the "master pieces" examined by the museum are found to be practically worthless.

The restoration service is offered at cost, Sheldon Keck, head of the department, reports. The charge ranges from $8 to as high as $100 a painting, depending on the amount of work involved.

"People think an X-ray will tell them everything about a picture, but it's not so simple as that," he said. Technical evidence must be weighed together with stylistic analysis and a historical study of the picture.

The department has some strange requests, too. A delicate situation was presented by a man who wanted to find out if the clothing in a portrait of a woman had been added after the picture was originally completed. The man's fiance, an artist's model, had given him the picture after telling him she had never posed in the nude. The museum reported laconically that the costume was of a later date than the rest of the picture and discreetly closed the case.

Even the most exhaustive study will sometimes produce only negative results, Keck reports. Recent tests of a picture said to be Raphael disclosed that one of the colors used was Prussian blue, a pigment unknown until 200 years after Raphael's death. The identity of the real artist is still a mystery.

In considering modern works of art, the artist himself is not to be trusted always. Renoir once swore he was not the painter of one of his own pictures. The painting had been stolen and the artist did not want the thief to profit by it.

A forged Picasso of the artist's "blue period" was an exception X rays showed the picture was painted over an abstraction. Picasso's "blue period" is known to have preceded his abstract painting. The artist later bore out the evidence by denying he had ever seen the picture before it was submitted to him

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Try Herald Want Ads For Results

United Missionary Church

C. W. Thompson, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship — 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.

A Temperance Film entitled, "The Power of Decision", will be shown Saturday night, April 7th, at 7:30 in the church. The young people of the community are especially invited to see this film.

Revival meetings are in progress each night at 7:30 and will continue throughout next week. Everyone is invited.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Church School 10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Communion services during this hour. Elder Harry Doty will be in charge.

Zion's League meets at the church at 4:30 p. m., April 15. At 7:30 p. m. Elder Harry Doty will show pictures of the Youth Camp to help the youth go to camp Everyone is welcome.

Short business meeting after the service regarding the remodeling of the church.

This month the Restored Church of Jesus Christ celebrates its one hundred twenty-first anniversary.

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Church Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City —
Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

A family night will be observed next Sunday evening, April 8th at 8:00 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of Boyne City, S. Lake and Lincoln Streets. It will be opened by one half hour of Bible Study. This will be followed by movies, "Lest We Forget" and "America The Beautiful." A potluck luncheon will be served afterwards.

The ladies of the Wilson Township Church will meet in the home of Mrs. John McCallum at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12th. The topic discussion led by the pastor will be, "What Does Church Membership Mean?"

Dead grass, leaves and debris quickly dry with warmer spring days and can cause rapidly spreading fires.

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Car Owners Please Notice

With sloppy weather prevailing, owners of cars in the City of East Jordan are requested to drive carefully and not splatter pedestrians unnecessarily.

Pedrestrians are likewise warned, while crossing streets, to beware of cars approaching.

Harry Simmons
8-tf Chief of Police

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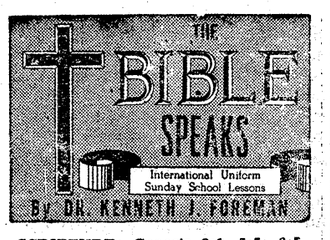
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SCRIPTURE: Genesis 3:1—5:5; 6:5—9:17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 5:12-17.

How Sin Begins

Lesson for April 8, 1951

NO ONE can believe in sin who does not believe in God. That is, no one can believe that sin is real unless he believes that God is real. For the meaning of sin is religious; it cannot be understood at all, apart from God. For sin means going contrary to the will of God. Sin may not consist of "doing" anything, of course; it may be only wishing or thinking against God; or it may be refusing to do, or neglecting to do, what God wants done.


Dr. Foreman

A thing is not right just because God wills it; he could not, by a mere proclamation, make murder good and mother-love wicked. But God never wills a thing unless it is right, or forbids it unless it is wrong; one reason for this is that he is creator of all, and so knows what is best for every creature. To go against his will is to go against one's own best interest.

* * *

Sin on the Outside

HOW does sin begin?

The Bible says sin has been on this earth as long as people have lived here. But the story of the temptation in the Garden of Eden is also a parable of how sin always begins. As Dr. Brunner says, Adam's other name is Everyman.

Now we can see in this story that sin came into the world because there came a suggestion from the outside. Not everything in this universe is now good; there is anti-God at work, as well as pro-God. There are forces at work that do not wish God's plans to succeed.

If this seems hard to take, at least it cannot be denied that a great many sins would never have been committed without some pull from the outside. A child who goes to school 'or the first time will pick up, in a few days, habits and language and attitudes that shock the parents. They wonder what's got into the child. Her playmates' meanness has got into her, that's the nub of it.

* * *

Sin on the Inside

BUT the fact is, we can't blame the situation as if the situation were the sinner. Not every one who passes a bar-room door feels an urge to go inside. Once in a while a bank clerk skips out with a suitcase full of the bank's money. But the money was there all the time, and no other clerk became a thief.

If it were simply the situation that makes the sin, then every bank clerk would be as dishonest as the worst, and every man who passes a bar would not pass it but go inside and get drunk just like the bums who can't pass a bar-room door.

No, there is something on the inside of us that pushes toward sin. What is it? The story in Genesis may offer a good clue. One of the New Testament writers put it this way: "A man's temptation is due to the pull of his own inward desires, which can be enormously attractive." (James 1:14, J. B. Phillips translation.)

* * *

Sin Beforehand

THERE is another sad feature of sin that stands out in the Genesis story and in the story of Everyman. That is, sin almost never looks the same afterwards as it did before.

Before the sin, Eve sees the forbidden fruit as beautiful and desirable; afterwards in shame she hides away from God. Living with herself, with her husband, with God, is no longer the pleasure it had been. However sad or horrible sin may look when we see it in the cold light of Afterwards, when we see it beforehand it always looks attractive

In the last stages of sin, to be sure, it may be quite different; a man may be caught in the grip of a habit he hates, and no one can call him worse names than he calls himself. But in the beginnings of sin, few if any persons see anything repulsive or bad in what they are about to do

That is why "I do as I please" is a fatally bad rule for living. If you do as you please, sooner or later you will please wrong, and down you will go. Adam and Eve did exactly as they pleased, and lost their Paradise. But if we take as our rule of life what God pleases, even if we never reach perfection we shall always be pointing in the right direction.

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Looking Backward . . .

APRIL 1, 1911

The Charlevoix County Fruit Grower's Association with E. H. Clark of East Jordan as president was recently organized for the purpose of developing the fruit growing industry in the Charlevoix County section of Western Michigan. Mr. Clark has one of the finest fruit farms in this country and is an enthusiat on the subject of apples.
siast on the subject of apples.

Among those home from studies for spring vacation: Miss Flora Porter, Oberlin; Miss Fay Nichols, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Marjorie Hoyt, M.A.C.; Miss Ida Price and Miss Phyliss Hurbert from Ypsilanti.

The W.R.C. Maple Sugar social at the Town Hall this Saturday commencing at 4:00 o'clock. Only 15 cts.

Mrs. Sarah Mackey died at her home on Main- st. Friday morning home on Main street, Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Ceurch, Sunday afternoon at 1:30, conducted by Rev. A. D. Grigsby. Interment will be in Marsh Cemetery, Echo Township. Surviving are Mrs. Lizzie Richards, Mrs. Sadie Crowell, Miss Eva and Rosco Mackey.

Mrs. Aldrich Townsend died at her home in this city Tuesday of heart trouble. She was a member of the Methodist Church of this city also a member of the W.R.C.

Misses Constance Loveday and Lucile Boosinger are spending a week's vacation at Lansing.

APRIL 1, 1921

The second annual basketball tonurnament was held at Petoskey March 25th and 26th. Charlevoix won first place in Class B from Harbor Springs by the score of 15 to 14. East Jordan won third place in Class B. East Jordan High School Basket Ball Team left Thursday for Ann Arbor to contest for State honors in Class B of the State Tournament. The team going consists of John Gunderson, Emil Hegerberg, Earl Sumnner, Hugh Dicken, Clifford Pumphrey, Rolland Bowen and Raymond Hockstad. They were accompanied by Coach A. F. Speltz.

Mrs. Blaine Harrington and children of Conklin are here visiting friends and relatives.

Sam F. Richardson, who has been in poor health for some time past, left first of the week for Rochester, Minn, where he will enter Mayo hospital for treatment.

Miss Ruth Glashaw of Boyne City and James (Jimmy) Palmiter of this city were married at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. May, Congress St., Detroit, March 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carlisle, who have been spending the winter months at Boyne City, returned this week to their Roselawn home at Cherryville, near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Geary of Traverse City were here over Sunday visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Spidel.

Fenton Bulow came home Monday from his studies at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Supt. M. R. Keyworth is at Ann Arbor on business this week.

Miss Iva Dewey left Saturday for Big Rapids, where she will take a course at Ferris Institute.

Mrs. Fred Holland who has been visiting her son in Detroit returned home Wednesday.

East Jordan Lodge No. 24, Railway Relief Ass'n will give a dance at Sherman Hall, Saturday evening April 2nd. Members and their families are invited.

APRIL 3, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sedgman were here from Newberry first of the week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Among the graduates listed for the March 26th Commencement at the Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant is Anna Colden two year life.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter returned home Sunday from a ten days' visit with her brother, who was very ill with pneumonia at Traverse City.

Mrs. Dan Parrott left Sunday for a weeks visit with her mother and brother near Elk Rapids.

Ray Williams has been seriously ill the past week with pneumonia but is now reported as recovering.

Al Townsend of Wisconsin is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Townsend.

Last Friday night a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel. Five tables of "500" were in play.

Mrs. Anna Shepard has sold her farm in Wilson Township to Mr. Kaake and son of Flint, who will take possession about May 1st.

Miss Merl Springstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Springstead of Ellsworth, former East Jordan residents, was united in marriage Lester Trenary of Walkerville March 27th at the M. E. parsonage Central Lake. Rev. C. J. Kendall officiating. Miss Helen Springstead and George Klooster of Ellsworth attended them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Jackson and Miss Aura McBride of Kalamazoo are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride.

Bowling News

The local bowlers who traveled to Saginaw to bowl in the State Touornament and the Northern Michigan Masonic Tourament found conditions a little tough. Not one of the 5 teams was able to bowl high enough to assure them of any of the prize fund. Scoring was little better in the doubles event and three of them bowled over 600 in the singles. Barney Adair was tops with 628, followed by Spin Cihak and Joe Wilkins.

The Masonic team scored a prize winning total when they topped 2907 pins, and Greg Boswell and Barney Adair moved high up in the Doubles event when they put their 3 game totals of 632 and 628 together for 1260. Both Greg and Barney had over 600 in each event. Greg's all events total of 1893 put him in third place in that event, while Barney's 1849 was close and still on the board.

In the Merchants legue Sommerville's Grocery added to their winning streak of 23 consecutive points, when they downed State Farm Insurance by a wide margin. Spin Chiak the league leading bowler in the average column increased his lead when he had games of 204-214-215 for 633, and topped the bowlers on the Grocers team. Henry Ruis was high for the losers with 494.

Both St Joseph and State Bank moved up in the standings when they won all 4 points from the Recreation and Ellsworth Electric. Ray Dubas was high for the Saints with 516, Greg was high for the Bankers with 609, Don Cambell topped the Electric team while Barney Adair was high for the Recreation with 601. Greg Boswell's 248 game was high single for the night.

All other matches were decided 3 points to 1, when the Dip's Tavern dropped the second place Monach Foods, The Anchorage, with the help of Dick Hamerski's 608 and Jack Mathews 508 series, trounced the Legion, and the E. J. Canners downed Thorsen's Lumber. High for the Tavern Team was Ed Nemecek with 506, Walter Rood's topped the Monarch team, Jay Hite scored a 583 series for the Legionnaires, while Max Damoth led the Local Canners with 539 and Charles Dennis was high for the Lumberman.

Team Standings	W	L
Sommerville's Grocery	33	7
Monarch Foods	26	14
St Joseph	25	15
American Legion	22	18
Recreation	22	18
State Bank	19	21
State Farm Insurance	19	21
Thorsen's Lumber Co.	19	21
Anchorage	18	22
Dip's Tavern	18	22
E. J. Canning Co.	11	29
Ellsworth Electric	6	34

The Top of Michigan Masonic League will complete it's schedule this Sunday when the top 4 teams in the league will bowl at 1:00 and 4:00 P.M.

East Jordan now leads Boyne City 391, by 2 points and they will bowl that team at 1:00 P.M. Then at 4:00 P.M. they will meet the Grayling five, while the Boyne City 154 bowles Grayling in the afternoon and there home team rivals at 4:00 P.M.

East Jordan holds all the top records in the league and all the other bowlers will be out to take the local team, so some top howling is expected.

In the Ladies Leauge the Dress & Gift Shop team went into 1st place after winning 3 points from Recreation Jrs. Shirley Rebec's high game of 196 helped the Jrs. to take the first game of the match. That game, 767, was the highest game bowled during the evening in the whole league. Mary Lou Breakey was top bowler for the Dress Shop with 482. The Dress Shop had high team series of the evening with 2211. State Bank found the groove on alleys 5 and 6 to take 4 points from Rainbow Bar. Helen Weisler on the Bank team had games of 146-199-201 for a 546 series which helped win those 4 points. Peg Sweet was high for the Rainbow Bar with 398. All the other matches were won 3 to 1. Bachman's won 3 from Recreation; Club 131 won 3 from Michigan Cleaners; Home Modernizing won 3 from Dip's Tavern; and the Canning Co. took 3 from Thorsen Lumber Jeans.

Quite a few entries have been received for the Top O'Michigan tournament to be held April 13, 14, and 15th. Although the closing date for entries was March 31st, the secretary, Thora Kotowich, still has some openings should anyone decide she would like to bowl in the tournament.

Team Standings	W	L
Dress & Gift Shop	33	15
E.J. Canning Co.	31	16
Dip's Tavern	31	17
Recreation	28	20
Bachman's	27	21
Club 131	24	24
Michigan Cleaners	24	24
Thorsen Lumber Co.	21	27
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He's is in love with a French girl. He sends her letters and she sends him post-cards.

Did you know that George Washington once declared, "Gambling is the chief of Avarice, the brother of Iniquity, and the father of Mischief?"

An old maid is a girl who has waited so long for her ship to come in, her pier collapsed.

Most girls don't care if a man is good company so long as he is the president of one.

The only real friend you can buy is a dog.



You Get Fruits and Vegetables
At Their Peak, All Through The Week,
In A&P's Produce Dept. And Note The Values!

The Produce Department of your A&P Super Market is cram-packed with good things that are cram-packed with delicious flavor because they're harvested fresh, delivered fresh and sold fresh. A&P selects only the tops in crops . . . rushes them to you at the peak of freshness. What's more, prices in the Produce Department . . . as in every department of your A&P are attractive every day and plainly marked on all items. Come see!

Fresh, Green
NEW CABBAGE
lb. 8c

Large Florida Red
NEW POTATOES
10 lbs. 59c

Juicy, Florida
ORANGES
8 lb. bag 59c

Customers' Corner

Do you find that A&P advertisements help you plan your week's shopping?

Do you find them accurate and informative, as they should be?

Do you find them easy to read, as they should be?

If you have any suggestions as to how we can make these ads more interesting and more helpful to you, please let us know. Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

All prices shown here (including those of items not subject to ceilings) are guaranteed—Wednesday, April 4th through Tuesday, April 10th.

MOST VARIETIES
Beechnut Baby Food
Chopped 3 jars 44c
Strained 3 jars 32c

"JUNKET"
Quick Fudge Mix
Chocolate or Penuche
12 oz. pkg. 33c

Red Star Yeast
Foil-Wrapped
cake 5c

RECIPE
Marshmallows
10-oz. cello bag 17c

JOLLY TIME
Pop Corn
White or Yellow
10-oz. tin 20c

Kitchen Klenzer
Doesn't Scratch
2 cans 21c

Fresh, White
CAULIFLOWER head 29c
Pascal Celery Crisp, Green jumbo stalk 23c
Prunes Sunsweet, Large 2 lb. pkg. 49c

Fancy, Red Delicious
APPLES 3 lbs. 29c
Blanched Peanuts Regalo, Salted lb. 39c
Spanish Peanuts Regalo, Fresh Salted lb. bag 29c

Order Your Seed Potatoes Now!

Ann Page
Prepared Spaghetti 2 15½ oz. cans 25c
Ann Page Grape Jelly 12-oz. glass 23c
Sultana Kidney Beans 2 16-oz. cans 19c
Chili Con Carne Broadcast with Beans No. 2 can 31c
Duff's Gingerbread Mix 14-oz. pkg. 25c
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix 9-oz. pkg. 18c
Nabisco Shredded Wheat 12-oz. pkg. 18c
Chocolate Cream Drops lb. box 29c
Circus Peanuts Brach's lb. bag 31c
Our Own Tea Bags pkg. of 100 75c
A&P Corn Golden Cream Style No. 303 can 15c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 2 28-oz. cans 35c
White House Milk 4 tall cans 51c
Sunsweet Prune Juice quart bottle 38c
Wizard Wicks Deodorize Rooms 6-oz. bot. 39c
Fleecy White Bleach quart bottle 14c

Jane Parker
Milk Bread 20-oz. loaf 19c
Spanish Bar Cake each 39c
Banana Layer Cake each 79c
Enrobed Cup Cakes pkg. of 6 36c
Glazed Donuts pkg. of 12 39c
Sandwich Rolls pkg. of 8 18c

Tangy Flavored
Sharp Cheddar lb. 66c
Pabst-ett 6½-oz. pkg. 30c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. 16c
Fresh Brick Cheese lb. 61c
Longhorn Cheese lb. 63c

FAMOUS A&P COFFEE
8 o'Clock 3 lb. bag $2.25 lb. bag 77c
Red Circle lb. bag 75c
Bokar 3 lb. bag $2.97 lb. bag 81c

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

U. N. Forces Near 38th Parallel; Johnston Wants New Parity Ruling

WHERE TO NOW?—Grim, pipe-smoking Douglas MacArthur took time out from directing a war in Korea and his duties as top man in Japan to tell newsmen U.N. forces were insufficient in numbers to hold a line at the 38th parallel. He pointed out that there are no natural defense features anywhere near its immediate proximity.

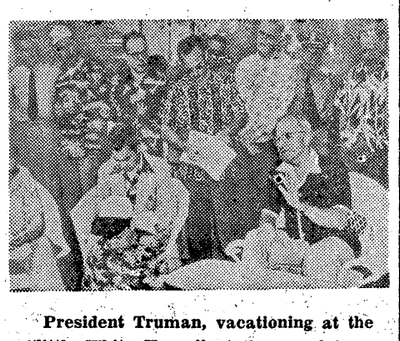
The general's statement brought to the front again the question of what happens now that the Chinese have abandoned their last great defense center below the parallel and have retreated into North Korea. Do U.N. forces advance beyond the line and continue their campaign?

The British government has insisted for weeks, as a political matter, that the parallel was as far as U.N. forces should pursue the Reds. This view was backed by a number of United Nations members.

In Washington the situation was put like this: If the U.N. succeeds in smashing the next expected Communist offensive and the Reds then continue retreating, how far north should the U.N. forces go?

Prodding, hard-working Matthew Ridgway, commander in Korea, wanted a quick answer as his troops stood poised along the line. If his advance was stopped it meant a stalemate in the war and the dirty business of preparing a defense line on unfavorable terrain. If he was given the go-ahead signal it meant more of his slow but thorough tactics of "operation killer."

MEAT MAKERS—A big man in a pearl-gray ten-gallon hat stiffened, turned purple, and brought his polished boots from desk to floor with a crash: "This is the most outlandish thing those fools in Washington ever thought up," he exploded.



President Truman, vacationing at the "little White House" at the naval base at Key West, defended his administration at a news conference. He said his staff was made up of honorable men.

One of 2,500 ranchers attending a cattle raisers meeting in Dallas, he was expressing the view of fellow cattlemen who had just heard a government plan to roll back cattle prices 10 to 20 per cent.

That view of the government's attempt to hold down inflation and to regulate prices was not confined to his group. The automobile industry; labor, grain farmers, steel, and numerous others continued their screams. The cattlemen were just a little more colorful.

Cattlemen said a roll-back of prices would force curtailment of production and encourage black markets. Like farmers throughout the nation, they argued that production costs have advanced and that increased supply will regulate prices.

Said one rancher: "You can't control what the public is willing to pay for meat."

FOOD PRICES—Eric Johnston, the former fair-haired boy of the movie industry, lately turned economic stabilizer for the government, sent word to the White House he had found the way to hold down food prices.

Smiling Eric reported that the "parity extension" provision is the key to inability to keep food prices in line. So long as he and Michael DiSalle, the chubby price controller, cannot touch a food price until it gets above a "parity" that moves in a rapidly ascending spiral, they cannot control inflation.

This, Johnston said, is the heart of the problem. Unless food prices can be held and rolled back, there will be no holding wages. And if wages continue to go up, industrial prices and "parity" will keep on climbing and the ecenomy will be torn apart.

Johnston has about as much chance of getting congress to repudiate parity as he would of getting Iowa to stop growing corn. Nevertheless, he recommended: (1) A change in the "parity exemption" provision of the present law; (2) authority to use subsidies to hold prices in line; (3) extended licensing powers; (4) adequate authority to handle labor disputes.

THE HOT SEAT—The hottest spot in the U.S. the past several weeks has been the witness chair at the senate crime investigating committee's hearing in New York. Occupying that seat has been gambling kingpin Frank Costello and handsome William O'Dwyer, former mayor of New York, now U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

The committee was trying to prove that Costello controls a gambling syndicate that reaches to the Main Streets of America. As for O'Dwyer, the committee wanted to know if there is any connection between gambling and big-time politicians in New York.

The hot seat really got hot when Senator Tobey, balding and acid-tongued member of the committee, asked O'Dwyer why such a "prominent man" as he should trot to the home of Costello to ask his advice and counsel.

O'Dwyer said he was carrying out an army assignment, adding, "They say there's a lot of it (bookmaking) in New Hampshire."

"Well, we haven't a Costello in New Hampshire," Tobey roared.

"I wonder," O'Dwyer retorted, adding that Tobey had sent to New York for campaign funds.

"It's not true," Tobey shouted.

"I'm under oath," O'Dwyer bristled. "You're not."

To which Tobey roared, "I'm not a fourflusher."

All of which provided 15,000,000 television fans with a spectacular show, putting soap operas to shame. What it provided in the way of facts concerning gambling in the U.S. is anybody's guess.



The realities of the Korean war are shown in the picture of two waifs, perched on a haystack, calmly waiting for U.S. troops in the background to fire a heavy mortar. Ask yourself this question: How would you feel if it was acted out in the U.S. and the waifs were American kids?

POLITICS—The 1952 presidential campaign was again in the news with a published report that President Truman made a deal with General Eisenhower to make Ike available in 1952.

According to the story, widely published throughout the U.S., the President told Ike that one Harry Truman did not want to be accused of exiling a potential powerful contender for the honors of the White House. The general, in his usual blunt and straight-forward way, attempted to kill the story. His statement said "the President has never mentioned to me any political possibilities of 1952 whatsoever."

That should have been that, but rumors persist that Eisenhower will be available in 1952 to one of the major parties. As things stand now it would appear he could win hands down.

RENT CONTROL—A 90-day extension of the rent control law was passed by the house after heated debate. The measure already has been enacted by the senate. It was sent to the White House where the President was expected to sign it without delay. It becomes effective April 1 and expires June 30.

House members pushing the measure argued decontrol would interfere with recruiting workers for defense production and lift limits in defense and military districts.

CROP PROSPECTS

1951 Production May Set New Record

With a break in the weather, American crop production in 1951 may set a record, but whether the peak output is the answer to spiraling food prices is the big question, even for the nation's farmers.

One favorable trend is the growing number of beef cattle and hogs, sources of a major item in the country's diet. Cattle numbers are now at 84,200,000 head, compared with a low of 78,000,000 in 1948.

Stocks of wheat and corn, raw material for meat and dairy products, are ample and without acreage restrictions. Winter wheat planting is up one-sixth over last year. Indications in the midwest corn belt point toward another bumper planting this spring, officials of the department of agriculture said in a recent report.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round
DREW PEARSON

Spring Offensive

IF RUSSIA follows the doctrine of the famous German war strategist, Count Karl von Clausewitz, as it has in the past, it would seem likely that Moscow would order an attack on Yugoslavia some time this spring, for Clausewitz taught that the time to make war is when you are strongest and your potential enemy is weakest. The moment your enemy begins gaining strength, according to the war theory followed by the Germans and Russians for the last hundred years, then it's time to strike.

A careful, cold-blooded diagnosis of Russian strategy in the past shows rather definitely that they expected the United States to fall apart at the seams economically after V-J day in 1946. The depression which even some American economists expected after the war was banked on by Moscow to start unemployment, unrest and riots and either bring the United States into the Communist orbit without war or else make military victory easier for the Russians. Certainly the expected depression, Moscow figured, would bring communism to Europe.

And there was a time, late in 1947, when this strategy almost succeeded in Europe. This was when droughts, plus a Communist-inspired strike of Italian harvest hands, plus French railroad and shipping strikes, plus riots and general war discouragement had certain European democracies near the toppling point. It was at this crucial time that such American aid as the friendship trains, followed by a special session of congress which voted food for hungry Europeans followed by the Marshall plan broke the back of the Communist drive to take over Europe.

Since then the pro-American democracies in Europe have been getting stronger while the Communist movement is getting weaker. Moscow definitely missed the boat in those immediate postwar years and now is faced with the quandary of whether it may miss the boat again or whether it should cold-bloodedly precipitate a war, for the beginning in earnest of European rearmament under General Eisenhower means that the military advantage now enjoyed by Moscow soon must pass from its hands. Unpleasant as the contemplation of those facts may be, nevertheless they are facts we have to face and no country need contemplate them more carefully than the one nation which dared to thumb its nose at Moscow—Jugoslavia.

Tito Knows Russian Traits

When talking privately, the man who now bosses Jugoslavia is extremely frank about the danger of an attack on his country this spring.

Tito also expressed the view that, if the Russians attack, they will drive through the British zone of Austria, skirt one side of Trieste, and advance down the unguarded Dalmatian coast. This would cut off all Adriatic seaports and make it impossible for the United States to send military aid to him.

Simultaneously, Tito predicted the Bulgarian army would advance from the opposite direction to cut off the rail line from Jugoslavia to Salonika (Greece). He added that, in anticipation of such an attack, he had established a series of hidden forts in the hills along the Dalmatian coast—forts that are well stocked with food and ammunition and could hold out for some time.

"I am not worried about an attack by satellite armies," Tito said. "The Hungarians, Poles and Czechs will not fight. The Bulgarians will fight better because they have been promised Macedonia. However," he added, "if the Red army itself attacks, that is something else again."

Tito also expressed the opinion that Moscow did not want the Korean war to spread and actually had tried to hold back the Chinese from taking the offensive against the U.N. forces there. He based this view on his own experiences with the Kremlin; also because the Russians had sent Jugoslav, Polish and other satellite nationals to work in China in an attempt to cement the Soviet orbit through an exchange of personnel. Some of these Jugoslavs, he said, had reported their impressions of Russo-Chinese relations back to him.

Vigorous in his denunciation of Russia, Tito said 'We do not propose to become an appendage of Russia." Then, to his American friend he added, with a smile, "nor of America, either."

Well-Trained Troops

Perhaps the most important fact about present American aid to Jugoslavia is that, in effect, we are buying the support of 32 Jugoslav divisions. This brings up the all-important questions: are they prepared and will they last longer than the Jugoslav army in 1941?

The answers are obviously difficult. However, American military observers recently have been permitted to inspect Jugoslav troops and consider them well trained.

Michigan Mirror
Non-Partisan News Letter

Michigan has a grand jury law in name only. All its teeth are gone, according to Attorney General Frank G. Millard.

Lacking today are the right of granting immunity to key witnesses or even the power of subpoena to require their appearence. These handicaps apply to both the 23-man grand jury and to the three-man grand jury which replaced the old one-man grand jury plan.

Millard does not favor restoration of the one-man grand jury system unless new safeguards are set up. The State Bar of Michigan has recommended several important changes.

It will be disturbing to many citizens to learn from Michigan's chief law enforcement officer that Michigan's grand jury law is weak and ineffective — and hence a wide open invitation for graft and corruption.

The tang of spring has set legislative noses sniffing. Eyes are beginning to turn towards home and the spring plowing. The house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee are beginning to burn a little late oil to whip appropriation bills into shape.

Most legislators are resigned to a mid-June adjournment—the usual time or the session's end. The shortage of tax bills yet passed heightens this expectancy.

Gov. Williams has jogged the civilian defense effort, nudging both Detroit and federal officials. He told reporters the Detroit airing and slowing up the entire state raid exercise appeared to be lagging and slowing up the entire state program. He added that federal authorities "must awake to the necesity of establishing priorities for materials and manufacture of items needed for civil defense."

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Lester J. Maitland, State CD director, recommends consignment of 10-state-owned civil defense fire trucks to Sault Ste. Marie, one of Michigan's most vital bomb targets.

Michigan's draft quota under the reduced April induction call is 2,124. The call orginially was 4,228. Things in Korea are looking up—again.

Peak defense production in Michigan isn't expected to be reached until next year. Aside trucks, transport vehicles, passfrom a relatively small volume of enger cars and other items requiring no re-tooling, the armaent orders still are largely in the paper stage. From 1941 through 1945 the automobile industry built $29,000,000,000 worth of arms.

Michigan's surplus apple problem may be solved in the near future. The U. S. department of agr'l finds that frozen apple juice tickles the consumer palate. Like orange juice now on the market, the produce will be a concentrate. USDA survey results indicate the most successful concentrate to be 50 percent Delicious apple; 20 percent Winesap; 20 percent Jonathan and 10 percent Rome Beauty with .4 percent acity.

State TB hospital situation looks better. When the new Flint hospital transfers Genessee county patients from Howell sanitarium, 100 beds will be open for Wayne county cases. Wayne has 400 patients in private hospitals and 200 on waiting lists. One hundred beds is but a drop in the bucket for the overall state picture—but it helps.

State Democrates have been accused of "a disregard of decency" by Cong. George Meander (R-Ann Arbor) following the revelation that a questionnaire was sent out by the state Democratic chair man asking county leaders who they would prefer appointed in case Gov. Williams should have to name a replacement for the ailing Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Michigan again led the nation in number of licensed fishermen last year, but dropped from second to third place in license revenue. The state sold 1,050,756 licenses, taking in $2,008,307. California distributed 995,830 permits with a total revenue of $3,033,755.

With the dry season still in the offing, 21 fires already have burned over 315 acres in Michigan this year. In 1950 no fires were recorded until after April 1.

The Little Hoover commission has tackled the state civil service commission—a man-sized job.

The Purebred Breeder

"The purebred breeded at his best is an artist and idealist. Unable to evidence either his artistry or his idealism by building his product directly to specifications, he relies on his mastery of the blunt and often harsh forces of nature. Using his knowlege of the law of inheritance and using his knowledge of feeding and management, he seeks prefection. The livestock industry depends upon him for its seed stock. Because of his efforts, the commercial herds and flocks have increased in quality and efficiency. The dietary standards of America, with regards to meat and milk, are proof of his success.

He must be honest with himself and with his patrons, for his enduring sucess cannot be built upon deceit. He must be highly skilled, for the living forces he uses to move products are powerful and complex. He must be a salesman, for his high qulity product is not cheaply raised. He must be persistent for his progress is measured in unhurried generations, and above all, he must love his job for its requirements are too exacting for profit to be the only lure."

Those who are motivated by the high pronciples expressed will have a lasting success.

They the devoting their lives to an occupation they love. Whether they call it business, or a hobby, it gives them equal pleasure. They are doing a constructive work that benefits the whole human race, and they will naturally contact others who have the same high conception of their work.

The greatest ambition of a real breeder is to improve the breed he has chosen, and he must not be led astray by "fads or fashions" for temporary profit. He tries to build only with animals that have intrinsic value.

He enjoys the constant minute attention required by the animals under his care, while he plans with the skill of a scientist and the eye of an artist to create a thing more useful and more beautiful, out of flesh and blood. He knows the laws of nature, and is in close contact with his Maker.

Contributed by,
Mrs. Floyd Scott,
Rainbow Farms.

South Arm Farm Bureau

The South Arm Farm Bureau met March 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Franks. Twelve members were present.

Reports were given by the delegates to the County Womans Committee and to the County Board of Directors.

"Inflation is Our Problem" the discussion topic was discussed with the conculusion: Take unnessary spending out of Washington, Remove subsides, Let supply and demand control prices,

The door prizes were won by Mrs. Delbert Ingalls and T. Floyd French. Pot luck lunch with coffee served by the hostess was enjoyed by all. The April meeting will be held at the home of Delbert Ingalls.

Forest Fires Are On The Rampage

Lingering blasts of winter notwithstanding, the conservation department reports 16 more forest fires ravished 269 primarily southern Michigan acres.

First fires were recorded this season in the northern lower peninsula. Six fires were put out in the Baldwin and Gladwin districts. Nine fires burned over 242 acres in the 11-county Plainwell district.

Department forest firemen have held a total of 37 fires to 584 acres damage in this year's earlier fire season.

The secret of good health in connection with eating is nothing more than eating a well-balenced diet.

There are three ways to handle the 10-year old system: Junk civil service and return to political control; let it continue as is; revise he system to correct shortcomings pointed up by a recent commission task force report.

The commission did, however, deviate from usual course of ripping state departments apart by throwing bouquest at the state corrections system. Says a comission task force: "the prisons are generally well run, clean and adequate, and reasonably well financed by the legislature."

Although the group said the parole and probation system were sound, it did say Jackson prison is too large for efficient operation.

There are more federal employes in Michigan than there are people on the state's payroll. According to a census, 40,838 Michigan persons are on federal lists, 3,091 more than the state hires.

Many service groups have expressed interest in bring entertainment and gifts to the patients at Percy Jones Army Hospital at Battle Creek. Before doing so, such groups should contact the Red Cross in their local community.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Sale of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of March A. D. 1951.
Present, Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jay Salisbury, Deceased.

William G. Boswell, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of April, A. D. 1951, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FLOYD A. SUPP,
Judge of Probate,

Certified a true copy.
Floyd A. Supp,
Judge of Probate. 13-3c

PROBATE ORDER
PROBATE OF WILL

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sverke Ulvund, Deceased. James O. Ulvund, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration with Will Annexed of said estate be granted to himself, the said James O. Ulvund, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of April A.D. 1951, at ten A.M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Hearld, a newspaper printed and cirulated in said County.

FLOYD A. SUPP,
Judge of Probate.

Certified a true copy.
Anna Eccleston,
Regiser of Probate 14x3

LEGION BINGO

Every Friday night, 8:00 p. m., at our new home. 20 games. 1st card 50c, each additional card 10c. 5 special games 10c each. Pot of Gold for the final adv. 25 tf.

-- WANTED --

2,500 Cords Peeled BASSWOOD and POPLAR

Excelsior Wood

$19.50 per 55-inch cord
$19.75 per 60-inch cord

— F. O. B. Cars in Full Carload Lots —
Can Be Shipped As Fast As Produced
— DO NOT WAIT TO DRY —

F. O. BARDEN, Sr., Buyer
Boyne City, Mich. Phone 146



"Maybe you don't know it, young lady, but you can find excellent dancing schools in the telephone directory Yellow Pages."

THE AMERICAN WAY



Overtrained

Atom Reactor Plants Safest Places to Work

RICHLAND, Wash.—The Hanford atomic reactor plants are the safest working places in the world, according to records.

Unprotected, a man could not safely come within a quarter of a mile of such nuclear chain reaction as takes place in a Hanford pile.

Yet no worker at Hanford has gotten in an entire year as much radioactivity as having your chest X-rayed. Thick concrete walls furnish most of the protection but there are jobs in which workers walk right into the rays.

For instance, men with periscopes, magnifying lenses and powerful lights detected a piece of apparatus out of order. A remote control crane lifted it over a wall to an area free from rays. But the piece itself was emitting powerful gamma rays.

Safety Fence Put Up

A crew taped paper on the floor where the piece was to rest to save the floor from getting radioactive. The distance the rays would travel from the apparatus was calculated, and a safety fence set up at the limits of danger.

The piece had to be repaired. First a crew trained on an identical piece of apparatus, to save time when they came to the "hot" apparatus.

After training, the crewmen stripped. Those with cuts or scratches on hands and arms were rejected. The others dressed in two pairs of white coveralls, two pair of gloves, rubber and leather, cloth hats fastened down over hair, and rubbers over shoes. They wore masks furnishing their own oxygen for breathing.

At the fence the men found their tools already laid out at points nearest each tool's probable need. All the tools were long handled. Parts of the crew stepped inside the fence, into the direct rays, which then bathed their bodies. New men on this kind of job say they feel the rays pricking their skin. That seems to be nerves, because experienced men never feel anything.

Timekeeper Keeps Watch

A timekeeper watched them, checking how much of the rays each worker got. Presently he signaled one to come out. That man left the job, because he had received all the rays permissible on one day. One of the reserves took his place. So it went until the job was done.

By that time every man's clothes were presumed to be covered with radioactive atoms. The crew went to a room where they stripped these clothes, washed and had their skin tested for radioactivity.

Some had radioactivity on their hands, the parts which had been closest to the "hot" apparatus. These had to scrub several times with special green soap and other chemicals.

The amount of radioactivity permitted these workers is less than the natural radioactivity which everyone gets from the air at one mile altitude. Dust and air might get radioactive in the Hanford plants, and for this robot monitors detect the contamination long before it is dangerous. The robots blow whistles, ring bells and flash lights in warning.

Czech Paper Blames Atom For Shortage of Onions

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Prace, the trade-union newspaper, reports many people in Czechoslovakia are buying heaps of onions to protect themselves against atomic radiation. Others are stocking up on vinegar to guard against gas attacks.

Prace blamed such citizens, "insuring themselves against all eventualities", for current shortages of those two commodities. A bad onion harvest and insufficient vinegar production has nothing to do with the current shortage, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said a woman spread the rumor that the smell of onions helped counteract the effect of radiation after an atomic bomb explosion.

"And so, people bught a quintal (220 pounds) of onions and put them under the bed."

Another woman, Prace reported, gossiped that in case of a gas attack a handkerchief dipped in vinegar was a good thing to have.

"And so these people have their larders full of vinegar bottles".

Other newspapers have reported an onion shortage.

8-Year-Old Wields Wrench, Knocks Out Home Prowler

SEATTLE, Wash.—An eight-year-old boy has captured his bandit.

Robert Dixon was alone in his home at 4:30 a.m. when he heard someone attempting to force the front door.

When this failed, the man broke a front window and started to climb in. Robert was waiting just inside, armed with a monkey wrench and a kitchen knife.

Wham! He let the prowler have it over the head twice, and, for good measure, he took a slice at the man's hand with the knife.

The prowler collapsed. A few minutes later the boy's parents returned.

The prowler was still unconscious when police arrived.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet, Tuesday, April 10th, at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wade. The program to consist of a home talent play, directed by Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

After spending the week end with their families, Ormond Winstone and Jack Sutliff returned to Toledo, Sunday, where they take the S. S. Geo. A. Sloan; and Henry Grutsch and Jerry McKinney to take the S. S. Thomas Lynch for the season on the Great Lakes.

WEST PENINSULA. . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Happy Gang 4-H Club report their cake walk and dance was a big success. They appreciate what every one donated to help make their party a success.

Last Friday the snowplow pushed out the crossroad at the foot of the Crowell hill which helped everyone in and around here as the road past the Porter Cherry Orchard was nearly closed on account of so much mud. The Barbers had to pull several cars through the mud with their tractor.

Quite a few friends from around here attended the funeral services of Joel Johnston at Charevoix Saturday afternoon. He will be missed by every one who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gill of Lansing drove into their cabin Saturday afternoon by the creek. They pent Saturday night in Charlevoix with friends, returning to Lansing Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sutton and baby of Fremont spent the week end with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips and grandson, Eddie Williamson, and Miss Betty Phillips came home Akron, Ohio, Saturday evening. Miss Betty left a week ahead of them as she got her vacation from the Little Traverse Hospital in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips and grandson and daughter, Miss Betty, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.

Edwin Phillips left Monday morning for the Upper Peninsula to resume his work as auditor for the Jewell Tea Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr. took a drive to Boyne City Sunday afternoon and called on the Ray Dana family. Also called at the Basil Moore home and brought Mrs. Anna Johnston home with them to visit with the Wm. Gaunt and Robt. Myers homes for awhile.

Word was received that Mrs. Fred Crowell was expected back to Jackson soon at her daughter's ome. She expects to be home gain in the near future.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and help during the illness and death of our father and grandfather. Many thanks for the flowers and other assistance from friends and neighbors.

The Ulvund and Blair Families

14x1

Recent experiments indicate that a mother's age may affect the life span of any children she may have! Sunday, in The American Weekly, the great color magazine, distributed with the Chicago Hearld-American, read "How Long Will You Live?", a revealing report on longevity. Don't miss this thought-provoking article, Sunday in the Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

Pawn Shop Offers Violinist $10 for His Stradivarius

OMAHA, Neb.—An anxious man, apparently down on his luck, entered Isadore Goldstein's pawnshop and handed him a violin.

"How much will you give me? I gotta get to Pittsburgh," the man said.

"Ten dollars," said Goldstein.

The "customer" put the violin back in the case and stalked out. Then Goldstein learned that he was violinist David Rubinoff and the violin was a Stradivarius valued at $100,000.

A reporter who was on hand to see what happened explained to the startled Goldstein that the whole thing was a gag thought up by another newspaperman.

Lone Marine Holds Down Former Jap Base of Truk

NEW YORK One lone United States marine sergeant holds the responsibility in seeing that law is enforced on an island in the Pacific.

The marine is Sergeant William W Sims, of Bell Gardens, Calif. The island—Truk, a former Japanese stronghold.

The sergeant holds drills and inspections to keep alert the small detachment of Truk policemen in his charge. As right-hand man, he selected Sergeant Ru, a native Trukese, who spreads the marine's commands to his men.

Brushes and brooms should be kept clean by washing frequently in a mild warm soap solution, then rinsing in clear water, say Michigan State College home economists.

Don Karr of East Jordan spent Wednesday with the Morris twins.

Ben Bolser is a patient at Charlevoix hospital; his condition serious.

Some of the residents of Jordan Valley vicinity are making maple syrup.

Dr. David Pray returned Friday from Detroit where he went for his physical.

Mrs. Mabel Secord entered the Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday, for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew returned home Thursday from a two week's visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown returned home Wednesday after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle are the parents of a daughter, born April 3rd at Charlevoix Hospital.

Dan Trojanek and Sid Thompson returned Saturday after spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Jordan River Sunday School had an attendance of 22 on April 1st. We would like to see more out next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday to Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson were guests of relatives in Port Huron over the week end.

Mrs. Alden Collins entered Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday evening for medical treatment and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins are spending two weeks on a trip to visit relatives at Madonia, Mo.; they will also visit Texas.

George Secord returned to his work at Grand Rapids after spending the past ten days with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Secord.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart and family returned Wednesday after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives at Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mrs. B. G. Braman was dismissed to her home, Saturday, from Little Traverse hospital, after spending several days for treatment

Mrs. Eva Stark is spending a few days visiting her son-in-law and daughter at Ann Arbor and getting acquainted with her new grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook with son, Jack, and daughter, Barbara, returned to Detroit, Friday, after a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Ed Weldy.

Mrs. John Saganek spent the week end at her home in the city, returning to Munson Hospital at Traverse City, Sunday, where she is receiving treatments.

David Damoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Damoth, was dismissed to his home, Wednesday, from the Charlevoix hospital after being a medical patient the past week.

Wm. Nachazel and son, Bill, of Muskegon spent Thursday to Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel; also brother, Frank, and family.

Mrs. Cora Palmateer returned to her home at Luther, Sunday, after spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau, who accompanied her.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

So, you think you'll get a cleaner wash when you pour extra soap flakes into the washing machine. Well, you're mistaken. Too many suds keep the clothes from being tossed about and thoroughly rinsed. Follow the amount recommended on the package or by the washer manufacturer.

★ ★ ★

Variation on an old theme: scoop out the "innards" of your baked potatoes and mash with a little real mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Pile back into the shells, top with beaten egg whites and brown in oven.

★ ★ ★

Getting out of a car is an art few women accomplish gracefully. Give your exit a little thought. Slide over and sit as close to the door as possible. Use hips like a swivel and swing both legs to sidewalk simultaneously.

★ ★ ★

Bananas may not take to the refrigerator, but they do to the stove. Peel four firm ones. Fry them slowly in ¼ cup melted vitaminized margarine until tender, turning to brown. Sprinkle with salt and serve very hot.

★ ★ ★

When screw-on bottle tops stick, like those on nail polish and medicine bottles, get out the nutcracker and use the same as you would a wrench. The cap will come off without any trouble.

LOCAL NEWS

Roy Gregory spent the week end visiting his sons and families in Flint.

The Walter Buck family of Petoskey spent Saturday at the Art Morris home.

Scratch Pads for sale — A quantity of good book paper, size 6x4 inches, is for sale at The Herald Office, phone No. 32. adv tf.

The Senior Class is sponsoring a Bake Sale April 7, 10:00 a. m. in Sommerville's Grocery. Assorted baked goods will be on sale. adv

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in their hall, Thursday, April 12, at 2:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Florence Swoboda and Mrs. Rita Drew.

Mrs. Paul Graham and son, Gregory Paul, of Hazel Park were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols, over the Easter week end.

There will be round and square Dancing this Saturday night, April 7th, at the Farmers' Union Hall, 2 miles east of the Afton Grange. Archer's Orchestra. adv.

The Afternoon Circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Anna Carr, Wednesday, April 11, at 2:00 p m. Hostesses, Mrs. Sue Penfold and Mrs. Ida Kinsey.

Pancake Supper and Card Party. All you can eat; $1.00 per plate. Supper at 6:00 p. m., April 11th, at Peninsula Grange Hall. Everyone welcome. advx.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adair entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adair and daughter, Kathyleen, of Sanford, over the Easter week end.

Mark Chapter, O. E. S., will hold their regular April meet on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Viola Priest of Mancelona, president of Meguzee, and other members of Elona Chapter will be guests. Mrs. Priest will give, "The lesson of Electa". Past Star points will be honored.

Rev. and Mrs. Wirth Tennent with children from Scottville came Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Vance. He returned Thursday. Mrs. Tennent and children remained for a longer visit with her parents and brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Bryce Vance.

Mrs. Mike Gunderson is spending the week visiting at the home of her daughters in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ward were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, and Barney Milstein and sons.

Mrs. Glen Ikens of Charlevoix is here caring for her mother, Mrs. Jessie Hager, who is confined to her home with the flu.

Mrs. Ewald Redmer is convalescing at her home after spending two weeks in Charlevoix hospital following major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walling of Traverse City and son, Todd, of Craig AFB, Selma, Alabama, visited in the city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Malpass, Sr., and Mrs. John W. Bussing are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass, Jr., at Houghton. They returned Wednesday.

The Good Neighbor Extension Club held an all day meeting Mar. 28 at Mrs. J. M. Ingalls'. Eight members were present. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. The first lesson on footstools was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith of Grand Rapids were guests of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter, over the week end. They were accompanied back by their son, Bobby, who had spent the week with his grandmother.

The Luther League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hott at 1:00 p. m., April 8th. A pot luck dinner will be served followed by a short business meeting and a program. Everyone is welcome.

James E. Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Meredith of East Jordan, has completed his basic training at the U. S. Naval Center in Great Lakes, Ill. Following his 14-day leave, he will report back to camp for further assignment.

Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Sr., received word that her son, Cpl. Robert E. Vrondran, is ill in a Veteran Hospital in Japan. Anyone caring to write to him can reach him by this address: Cpl. Robert E. Vrondran, RA 16 26 22 28 Hospital Directive Service, APO 503, c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and family visited relatives at Greenville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives at Mt. Pleasant and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau visited their cousins, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Urman, at Walloon Lake on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stevenson of Muskegon spent the Easter week end visiting his father, Abe Stevenson, and aunt, Mrs. Ellen Swanson.

The Harmony Extension Club met Thursday, March 27, at the home of Mrs. John Addis and daughter, Mary Jane. The afternoon was spent making footstools. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses. It was decided to have the next meeting on Tuesday, April 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Hott, at which time the lesson on "Discipline" was given.

Judy Malpass, Leatha Bussing and Joyce Nyland were chosen to attend the Presbyterian Synod Conference in Grand Rapids to be held April 13 through 15. While there, the girls, who will stay at private homes, will attend two meetings on Saturday. The conferences are to help young boys and girls become better leaders of tomorrow. The girls will be accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Vogel were week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Slade and children, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and son, Dale, and Vale Shepard returned Tuesday from Ft. Walton, Fla. where they had spent the winter months.

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Woman of Year Award Received By Perle Mesta

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Editors of U. S. newspapers voted Perle Mesta, Oklahoma born "hostess with the mostest" who is now U. S. minister to Luxembourg, as 1950 "woman of the year".

Mrs. Mesta, famed as Washington's greatest party giver at the time of her appointment in 1949, has surprised critics by settling down to a serious job in her diplomatic post and winning the apparent respect and affection of the Luxembourgers.

The season's smash musical comedy hit on Broadway concerns the doings of a lady ambassador and thus focuses the attention of the public on Mrs. Mesta. The show's star, Ethel Merman, was named the year's outstanding actress of the legitimate state.

Last year's "woman of the year" was Mary Martin, star of the Broadway success, "South Pacific".

Actress Is Named

Other outstanding women of the year as voted by the editors included Gloria Swanson as the most outstanding movie actress for her sensational comeback in the motion picture, "Sunset Boulevard", which won critical acclaim throughout the nation.

Pearl S. Buck, first American woman to win the Nobel prize, was named outstanding woman in the field of literature for 1950. Her moving article, "The Child Who Never Grew," written about her own daughter, caused nation-wide comment and was reprinted in book form. A new novel will be published in April.

Dr. Irene Corey Diller of the institute for cancer research, Philadelphia, was named by the poll as outstanding woman scientist of the year. She discovered tiny fungi present in all cancers. The fungi are of the common variety found in soil, food, plants and trees. Her discovery was hailed as one of the most startling of the century in cancer research.

In the field of sports, Gussie Moran, the "lace pants tennis player", was named woman of the year. At present she is on a cross-country professional tennis tour for which she reputedly is receiving $75,000.

Mary Margaret McBride was named outstanding woman in radio and Vivien Kellems of Westport, Conn., was named tops among women in business.

Smith Tops in Politics

Margaret Chase Smith, Republican senator from Maine, who was the first woman to win a seat in the U. S. senate on her own merits, was once again named the outstanding woman in politics. She has raised her voice frequently in the senate this year and has made her presence felt in all sessions.

In the field of education, the outstanding woman of 1950 is Millicent Carey McIntosh, dean of Barnard college, N. Y., and mother of five children. Mrs. McIntosh is notable among college deans because she had managed to raise a large, happy, healthy family while charting a top flight career.

Tops in news interest in the field of music for the year is Margaret Truman, the president's daughter, continuing her concert career amid wide fanfare.

Much Less Coddling Please, Youngsters Advise Adults

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The mid-century White House conference on children and youth held recently in Washington got something of a shock.

Three teenage high school pupils and a college student put their case bluntly to adult delegates of the conference. They demanded less coddling and more responsibility.

"Our aims are simple," said Arnulf M. Pins, Columbia university student and chairman of the youth advisory council. "We want to work for responsible citizenship and individual happiness. We want the opportunity to share the total concerns of our society and to begin now to share them as full citizens."

Other youths attending the conference emphasized that young people need the "practical experience" of working with their elders. The adults were also told that parents know about the problems of youth but "won't take time out" to do something about them.

Santa Arrived in Southwest Everyway but by Reindeers

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Santa Claus arrived in the southwest during the past holiday season in every imaginable conveyance except reindeer. For example:

El Centro—By stagecoach.
Inglewood—Astride a donkey.
Long Beach—Aboard a canal boat.
Borrego Springs—Via airplane.
Fullerton—By helicopter.
San Diego—In a giant balloon.
Newport Beach—By yacht.
Huntington Beach—In company with 20 bands and other marching units.

Hollywood—In a sleigh propelled on wheels by a gasoline motor and escorted by movie players.

Disappointment

Speaking of kids reminds me of the yarn passed on about the little girl who had a pet canary. After the usual number of years of singing, the bird died.

The child was heartbroken, so a fitting funeral was arranged for the departed musician. The bird was put in a cigar box and buried in the garden. After the service was over, the girl whispered to her dad.

"Do you think my little canary will go to heaven?" she asked.

"I imagine so," replied her father. "Why?"

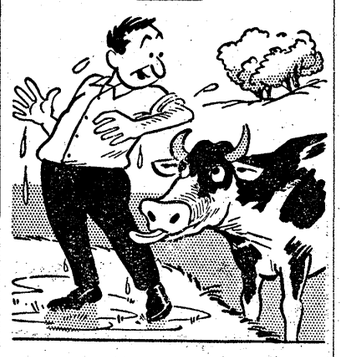
"I was just thinking," she mused, "how cross St. Peter will be when he opens the box and finds it isn't cigars after all!"

Safety First

Two Irishmen on an tandem bike at last got to the top of a steep hill. "That was a stiff climb," said Pat."

"It sure was," Mike replied, "and if I hadn't kept the brake on we would have gone backward for sure."

COW LICK



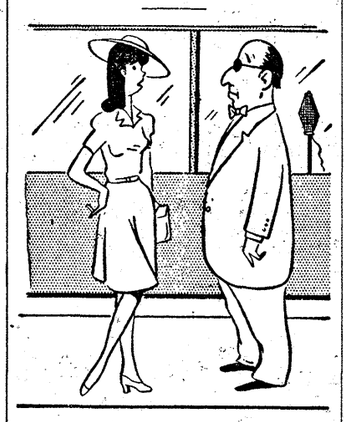
William Dana Orcutt tells of a young politician who, in his first appearance at a county fair, was trying to convince the farmers that he was one of them. "Feeling the urge to get away from the hot pavements last Sunday, my feet took me out into the country. As I walked along a bosky glade, I came out into a sylvan meadow through which flowed a pearly brook. Beside the brook stood a cow with an expression of anxiety on her face. I discovered that her offspring had fallen into the brook, and was unable to extricate itself from its dilemma.

"And—fellow citizens. I waded in and lifted the helpless creature tenderly to the bank. And that mother cow, instead of going to her calf as one would have expected, came directly to me and lapped the dripping water from my clothes.

"Now I ask you—was that not a demonstration of one of the greatest of all human attributes? Was that not a touching expression of gratitude?"

"No," came the answering voice from the crowd. "She thought she had another calf!"

LAST WORD



Alec Templeton, the blind piano virtuoso, is credited with having the last word in this story.

A woman waylaid him after a radio broadcast and gushed: "Oh, Mr. Templeton, that last selection you played was divine. May I ask who was the composer?"

"Bach, madam," Templeton replied.

"Wonderful," the lady burbled, "and is he composing at present?"

"No," the pianist answered, "decomposing."

CAN DO BETTER

The old farmer was dozing in the shade of his front porch, when a high-pressure salesman bustled up the front walk and awakened him with a cheery "Good afternoon." He had a sample book of a 10-volume set of scientific agriculture he was selling.

The old farmer was at length persuaded to page through the specimen volume.

"Nope," he objected, "ain't got no use for it.'

"But you ought to have it," the salesman insisted. "It will teach you to farm twice as good as you do now."

"Nope, son," barked the ancient agriculturist, "I don't farm half as good now as I know how."

Lucky Mishap

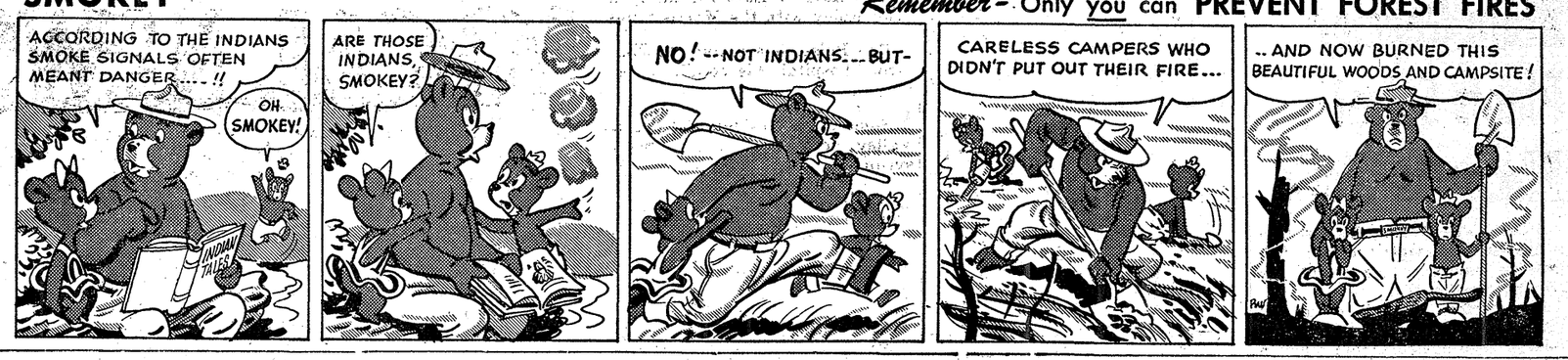
A man arrived home rather late with a heavy red mark on his face.

"Is that lipstick?" queried his wife ominously.

"No, it's blood--I had a nasty accident on the way home."

"Humph," said the wife. "That was lucky for you."

SMOKEY — *Remember* - Only you can **PREVENT FOREST FIRES**



Success of Vaccine For TB Attested By Exhibit for AMA

CLEVELAND, O.—Dr. Andrew F. Ivy of the Chicago Research Foundation demonstrated in an exhibit before the American Medical Association recently how vaccination against tuberculosis, long a subject of much controversy among specialists, is proving itself all over the world.

The type of vaccination, known as BCG, after the French scientists by whom it was devised, now is being tested by the public health service.

In several well controlled studies the research institute asserts, "it has been found that BCG vaccination decreases by approximately 80 per cent those who contract the disease and who die of it."

The principle, it was explained, is very similar to that of smallpox vaccination. The vaccine is made from an organism which produces a mild form of cattle tuberculosis. It is harmless to man but sets up a resistance to more virulent types of the bacillus.

More than 50 million vaccinations have been performed since 1921. There has never been a proved case, it is asserted, of tuberculosis developing as a result of the vaccination.

A committee of tuberculosis experts of the world health organization, a U. N. affiliate, has recommended that between 15 and 20 million persons all over the world be vaccinated in the next few years. Thirty million have already been vaccinated in Japan and other millions in Europe.

The disease, it is stressed, still kills about 50,000 Americans each year. There are now about one million active cases in the country and it still is the leading cause of death from disease between the ages of 15 and 44.

Experts Are Seeking Ways To Increase Farm Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A shortage of farm hands in 1951 has been predicted by some agriculture experts. As a result, congressional farm officials called on the government to attempt to find ways of increasing the number for laborers in 1951.

A number of congressional leaders want to "cut" immigration "red tape" to make it easier to bring foreign workers into the country for season employment as one means of meeting the shortage.

Allowance Will Aid Child To Develop Responsibility

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Dr. Luther E. Woodward, consultant for the National Association of Mental Health, believes it is important for children to have a regular allowance. He says it helps children to develop a sense of responsibility.

"It is important for children to assume growing responsibility in the family circle, and to have a feeling of confidence in their own ability to make decisions and try new things. They should learn to know the value of money, and be responsible for the consequences if they spend the whole allowance the first day and have no money the rest of the week," he said.

He suggested that allowance be expanded as a child grows into teens so that it would include certain clothing.

City parents, he pointed out, have greater difficulty developing a sense of responsibility in children than farm families, where a child learns to work along with the father or mother at an age when the city child is being completely cared for.

Telephone Prattling Teen Agers Almost Cause Tragedy

MADISON, Wis.—The kind of telephone manners not to have was demonstrated recently in Madison. Two prattling teen agers almost cost a 6-year-old boy his life.

The boy's mother said her son started hemorrhaging violently as result of a recent tonsillectomy. She tried to call the doctor and police, but two young girls were monopolizing the party line.

"I explained it was an emergency, but they laughed and kept on talking," she said. "When they finally stopped talking and I tried to dial, they would dial, too. It took half an hour for me to reach the doctor."

The boy had a narrow escape, but doctors say he is all right now.

Fire depends on three factors: a substance which will burn, sufficient heat and sufficient oxygen.

Evolution

May Have Started in Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa — Two skulls found in a cave deposit by Dr. Robert Broom, a noted South African scientist, and his assistant, I. T. Robinson, are regarded by Dr. Broom as among the most important discoveries yet made today solving the problem of human evolution.

The skulls are described by Dr. Broom as very large and almost certainly well within the human range. The ear region and the articulation of the lower jaw are typically human, and very unlike those of the gorilla and the chimpanzee, the cheeks larger and wider. The snout, unlike that of the gorilla, is quite short and the front teeth not larger than in man.

Dr. Broom said: "Our recent discoveries have shown that there lived in South Africa—perhaps a million years ago, perhaps more — various tribes of pre-men or primitive men. Some had small brains and some had fairly well developed, quite human brains. In some respects the small-brained are more manlike, in other larger-brained types seem more human. But we can definitely say that both are almost man and it seems highly probable that man originated in Africa."

Science Says Man Can Live on Bread Alone, if Right Kind

WASHINGTON — Stanford research institute scientists report man can live on bread alone, if it is the right kind. It must contain all the natural constituents of wheat, or have these added to white flour before it is baked.

And such bread alone would provide a better diet than that of the average American family today, the scientists reported.

The report was based on extensive experiments with rats, whose nutritional requirements are almost identical with those of humans.

Rats fed only highly fortified white bread grew almost precisely at the same rate and in the same state of health as those fed a mixed diet which, it had been determined experimentally, contained all the necessary constituents.

This was essentially the same bread as could have been made of whole wheat flour. It was only necessary to add water and minute amounts of vitamins A and D.

Rats grown on ordinary bread partly fortified with vitamins, on the other hand, grew at less than one-third this rate and showed various abnormalities. Notable were deficiencies in ability to reproduce.

The experiments demonstrate, says the Stanford report, that "highly enriched bread supplied more of the nutritional factors necessary to well-being than the diet eaten by millions of Americans."

Few Americans, of course, ever attempt to live on bread alone, and the ordinary diet is so varied that there is relatively little obvious dietary deficiency. A diet of which bread constitutes by far the major part, however, is fairly common in some countries where little effort is made to fortify the dough.

Navy Asks Funds to Build Guided Missiles Vessel

WASHINGTON — The days of push button warfare, rockets, guided-missiles, and atomic powered ships is not as far off as you might think.

The house armed services committee has approved a $350,000,000 navy modernization program covering a guided-missiles ship and an atomic powered submarine.

In asking for funds to carry out the navy program, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, said:

"We have guided missiles which are sufficiently advanced that they should be introduced into the fleet as soon as possible.

In other words, guided missiles have been developed to the stage where competent military men feel they are ready to be used and not just experimented with.

Admiral Sherman also told the committee that the navy hoped to have an atomic-powered submarine in operation within three years after the money was provided.

Presumably that would be sometime in 1954, since the program will be financed largely from funds for the 1952 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951.

The submarine is now in the blueprint state and theoretically will be capable of cruising almost indefinitely without refueling.

Cherokee Chiefs Worried About Tribe Illiteracy

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — Cherokee leaders are greatly worried about illiteracy in the tribe. As a result leaders are urging the founding of a non-profit organization to promote the education, cultural development and rehabilitation of the Cherokees in Oklahoma.

The Cherokee conception of literacy implies an acquaintance with both the Cherokee and English language.

At the time DeSoto first set foot on America, the Cherokees were a prosperous people, located in the lower Appalachian region. Their social and political institutions were well developed.

After the white man settled in the east, they acquired live stock, planted cotton, purchased slaves, accepted Christianity, built churches and schools, drew up written constitutions and formulated their own legal codes.

Trail of Tears

Sequoyah put his native language into writing and the tribe acquired a two-ply literacy.

The Cherokees were becoming more and more firmly established as instruments in the economic development of the south when Andrew Jackson ordered them to clear out to make way for the whites.

Their "Trail of Tears" led west and thousands of displaced Americans were on the march to what is now Oklahoma.

At the end of the trail they again set up their own school system. The first public school law in the new country was enacted by the Cherokees in 1832. It provided for the establishing of English language schools. One of their leaders, John Ross, proposed legislation providing for two seminaries, one for males and one for females.

Their doors were opened in 1851 and the western Cherokees were ready to resume their cultural march.

More than 600 alumni of these two schools held a reunion recently. The session's topical note was expressed by Chief W. W. Keller who pointed out that until comparatively recent years nearly every member of the tribe could read and write the Cherokee language. A majority could read and write English.

Most Progressive Tribe

He attributed the situation today to the fact that the government had discouraged the teaching of the Cherokee language and had frowned on the printing of newspapers or other publications in Cherokee.

"The government," he declared, "did not wish us to continue living with our own culture but they failed to replace it. The result is that today many children of full blood do not speak English and therefore find a language problem in school."

He then called for the founding of the non-profit organization to promote education.

The Cherokees have been called the most progressive of all American Indian tribes. Men and women of Cherokee blood, notably the late Senator Robert L. Dwen, have risen to places of leadership in political, cultural and industrial fields.

Blind Child Grows Large Strawberry for Princess

EAST GRINSTEAD, England — Six-year-old Roger Williams, heard that Princess Margaret was going to visit the East Grinstead home for children where he lived.

Roger is blind, but he wanted to give the princess a worthy gift. He decided to make her a gift of the biggest, reddest, sweetest strawberry ever raised in East Grinstead from his own little garden patch.

He put up a fearsome scarecrow to guard his plants and covered them with netting to make sure the birds couldn't get them.

When the princess arrived Roger asked anxiously, "Do you like strawberries?"

"I love them," she said.

Carefully Roger pulled away the netting and picked his prize strawberry. He wrapped it in a leaf and gave it to the princess.

"I knew it would be ready in time," he said happily.

The princess patted Roger's head, thanked him and walked on, carrying the biggest, reddest, sweetest strawberry ever raised in East Grinstead.

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The School Bell . . .

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The annual Father and Son Banquet was enjoyed by many Thursday in the East Jordan School gym. It was sponsored by the Rotary Club with the Presbyterian Ladies Aid preparing the dinner.

Rev. Moore gave the invocation. After dinner a toast to sons was given by William Porter and the toast to fathers by Bryan Boring.

An enjoyable event on the program for both fathers and sons was the "Kentucky Derby". Players raced toy horses around a track on the stage with winners receiving prizes.

Toastmaster, Cyril Dolezel introduced the speaker, Charles Welch, Regional Education Supervisor from the Michigan Conservation Department. Movies were also shown on this subject. The Benediction was given by Rev. DeHaven.

KINDERGARTEN — Helen Severance

This is a Birthday Week in our Kindergarten. Donnie Bowerman and Carol Bowen celebrated their sixth birthdays Monday. Carol brought cookies, peanuts and candy. Donnie brought crepe paper hats, that he made for all the girls and boys; also Birthday napkins and balloons. Everyone had a wonderful time at their party.

Tuesday was Sally Gidleys birthday. Her Mother came and brought her baby sister Nina. All of us thought it was fun to have them visit. We had pretty napkins, Ice Cream and Suckers to eat. Donnie loaned us a Birthday record and we played the game it told us about. We had a lovely time.

SECOND Grade — Mrs. Johnston

Many of the children from our room were immunized against diptheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

Miss Scott brought several new library books to our room. We are busy looking at the pictures and reading the interesting stories.

Last Friday we made free-hand cuttings of spring flowers. We put them on our front bulletin board. They make our room look bright and springlike.

We made covers for our new spelling booklets, which is a large apple.

The boys won in getting their report cards back first.

Our motto this week is, "Are we saying "Thank You", "Please", and "Excuse Me?"

The boys from our room who attended the Father-Son Banquet were: Donald Derenzy, Tommy Healey, Richard McKinnon and Donald Skop.

We have been working very hard on the spring operetta. We hope to see many mothers and fathers out this Friday afternoon to see and hear us.

SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

There was a soil meeting of this Community Thursday evening held at the home of Harold Goebel with eleven men present.

Lyle Wilson was a supper guest last Thursday night at the Arnold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall spent Sunday with her father Lonnie Atkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and children, Mrs. Edna Campau and Mrs. A.D. Graham and Daughter, Sally spent Sunday at Roger City visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichler and family spent Sunday with her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Trese and family of Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and family were Sunday callers and dinner guest of Mrs. Bob Evans Jr. and family.

Little Anella Evens has been quite ill with an abcess over her ear. The Dr. lanced it and she is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel called on her mother Mrs. Jacobson who is ill with the flue at Boyne City, Monday.

The children in our commuity are quite happy to know skating will be resumed at the South Arm Grange Hall, April 13 Friday night at 8:00

Warmth in the storage space may cause canned foods to lose quality. Hot pipes behind a wall sometimes make a shelf or closet too warm for storing food.

Who's Who With The Seniors

RICHARD LEE DIPZINSKI

Richard Lee Dipzinske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dipzinski, was born August 18, 1932 in Pontiac, Michigan.

He attended four other schools before he came to the East Jordan High School to finish his senior year. "Dip" participated in basketball 3 years, baseball 1, and football 1 year in the Pontiac and Sterling schools.

He has one younger brother, Bob.

Richard plans to find work in the city when he graduates.

MARGARET ANN NEMECEK

Margaret Ann Nemecek, better know as Peggy, was born June 15, 1933 in East Jordan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek, Jr. She has one brother, Peter.

All Peggy's school days have been spent in East Jordan. She has been in band, Glee Club, class plays, F.H.A., Biology Club, and Pep Club.

Peggy plans to enter Michigan State College next fall.

LAWRENCE NEMECEK

Lawerence Nemecek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek, was born August 21, 1933 in Jordan Township.

Lawrence atended the Bohemian Settlement School through the seventh grade and then came here.

He has three brothers; Leon, Ivan, and Otto. He has been in band two years and served on the Senior Yearbook Staff.

As yet Lawrence does not know what he is going to do next year.

JANET RICHARDS

Janet was born July 18, 1933, in Alliance, Ohio. She moved to East Jordan in November, 1934. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards. She has one brother, Kenneth, and one sister, Anne.

Janet has spent all her school days, except the sophomore year when she attended Mount Mercy Acadmey in Grand Rapids, in East Jordan.

Janet was married to James Brennan, March 26, and is now spending her honeymoon in Flordia.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

Miss Lois Boss was an overnight guests of Shirley Sitzema Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Machowski and children called on Mr. and Mrs. August Bulman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson returned home Monday from Florida where they have spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson Fritay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss visited Friday evening with his brother, Gerald and family, of Charlevoix.

The Miles District 4-H Dairy Club will have a regular meeting Wednesday night at the Delbert Ingalls home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Levi Donaldson in Ellsworth Sunday afternoon.

Callers at the Claud Gilkerson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Armand Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls and son, Ira, and granddaughters, Lyndel and Ila, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and daughter, Judy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Petrie and helped Susie Petrie celebrate her fifth birthday.

The Good Neighbors Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ingalls for an all day meeting Wednesday. The lesson was on making "Foot Stools".

HOMEMAKING JOTTINGS

If you use a wire clothesline, wipe it with a cloth slightly dampened with kerosene. Then wipe the wire with a dry cloth. This will prevent your cloths from acquiring rust stains from the wire.